SOVIETS FIRE VENUS SHOT

Turnpike Ballroom Burns

Flames Destroy **Big Hall**

Landmark Burns In Early Morning

By Roger Wait

A towering Sunday morning fire reduced the Turnpike Ballroom to ashes and 4 persons in the building at the time escaped.

Flames leapt 250 feet in the air at the height of the fire which apparently started about 3 a.m. in the southeast corner of the building 7 miles south of Lincoln on U.S. Hwy.

Not much remains of the well-known ballroom now.

All that stands is the cracked cement-block foundation, a forlorn chimney, ash-

ground inside the foundation. Not a stick of wood remains. Built Of Wood

Turnpike was built mainly of wood, reinforced with steel I-beams. These and the plumbing were twisted into all kinds of shapes by the heat of the fire.

It could be seen in a radius of several miles, including southern Lincoln.

Sunday afternoon, the triangular site was crowded by thousands of sightseers and their cars.

Traffic on the highway between 14th and Pioneers and rests in connection with morthe Crete corner was heavy as als investigations were: Sunday spectators came from miles around.

was so heavy that cars were involving a 17-year-old girl. backed up nearly a half mile | -The arrest of a 21-year-old

The sightseers' main ques- ject to call on a morals case tions were: "How did it in the process of investigation.

build a new one?" afternoon, the rubble gave off nectiton with the investigation still glowing and burning.

Doused Again firemen returned to the ball- ers. The boys admitted show-

smouldering rubbish. Just about 21/2 hours before ing them whiskey. the blaze broke out early Sunday, the last of 400 persons of a man in a local hotel for who danced to the O. K. Jones investigation of immoral acband's music late Saturday tivities. and after midnight left the

Manager John Long said he left at 1:45 a.m. That left only

employe Bill Phillips. Around 3 a.m., caretaker Al Spaedt was checking the building. As he neared the south part of the main floor, he

spied the fire. Near Bar It had started, Spaedt said, somewhere around the bar

in the southeast part of the ballroom itself. The heat was so intense and the fire "spread so rapidly,"

he said, "we didn't think we were going to get anything Spaedt said a friend, Gary Nannen of nearby Sprague-

Martell, saw the fire and cloudy Monday turned in the alarm from the nearby Tate service station. Three fire trucks were dis-

patched to the Turnpike fire. One pumper came from the Lincoln department, one from Crete and the other from the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Firemen concentrated their efforts on putting out minor fires that sprang from windblown sparks.

Fortunately the wind was 29 in. Total from the southeast. Fire therefore endangered neither Lincoln a service station southwest of the ballroom nor petroleum North Platte storage tanks north and south Burwell of the Turnpike.

It took the fire about 3/4ths Albuquerque Amarillo of an hour to reach the Spaedt apartment in the building's northeast corner.

That gave the Spaedts, Phillips, several neighbors of El Paso and passers-by time to re- Fort Worth Galveston (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.) Jacksonville



COMPLETE RUIN . . . this was the Turnpike ballroom after fire. (Star Photo.)

whitened furnaces and scorched trees, posts and util-Rubble and ashes litter the round inside the foundation. Persons In Vice Raid

By Gary Rodgers

dercover men, walkie-talkies, brought to 55 the total number and radio cars, coordinated a held in the city jail Sunday. mass round-up in a vice raid on So. 3rd early Sunday morning, according to Police Chief Joseph Carroll.

Twelve indivduals were booked at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Investigation later that day led to additional arrests, including that of a taxi driver and a bell-hop.

Swelling the number of ar-

-The arrest of a 28-year-old

man in connection with the Traffic around the Turnpike investigation of a morals case man, booked and released sub-

start?" and "Do they plan to | - The arrest of an 18-yearold boy and a 16-year-old boy Throughout the mild gray jailed on open charges in conheat and the coal pile was of a morals case involving two 13-year-old girls. The boys aged. were arrested on the com-Sunday evening, Lincoln plaint of one of the girls fathroom shell and doused the ing obscene pictures to the girls, molesting them and giv-

The Sunday morning arrest

A married couple who hold a license for the sale of beer downtown were arrested for selling beer in their home on the caretaker, his family, and Sunday. A taxi driver was also arrested in connection States will attempt to place ing vehicle," the National orbit a scientific satellite de- listic missiles, the Scout rocket

Rebel Killed

Algiers, Algeria (A) - Ali Souai, rebel chief of Willaya from Wallops Island, Va., will mental tests and is ready for hicles in NASA's goal to build In its present form, it will efforts. (area) one, was killed by be unusual in two aspects: operational use, it is destined up a fleet of standardized be able to place 150-pound sattroops of the French Foreign Legion, headquarters for Algiers announced.

The Weather

California's Pacific missile NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE— Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder Mon-lay and Monday night: much colder Monday: strong northwesterly winds range. means of a rocket fueled mid-40s southwest. NEBRASKA PANHANDLE — Partly anday; diminishing winds anday with highs in the 40s. Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 7:24 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m. Moon rises 5:57 a.m.; sets 4:19 p.m. Normal February precipitation inches.

Total February precipitation to date

Its life expectancy probably will be from a few weeks to as much as a year. However, the relatively heavy spent motor of the rocket's fourth stage - which also will con-Salt Lake City tain a tracking beacon - may 29 San Antonio 40 San Francisco 48 Seattle remain in orbit much longer. "The real purpose of this

Lincoln police, utilizing un- The influx of arrests

District Could Cut Rural Fire Losses

areas might be prevented by formation of a rural fire district. Fire Chief Roscoe Benton expresses that view in a story on page 3.

Fire Destroys Three **Buildings At Trenton**

others damaged Sunday when 000. All the buildings were fire roared out of control for frame type structures. nearly two hours in the heart About a dozen families were auto east, the patrol said.

town would have gone."

jors apartments were dam- the fire.

By Vern Haugland

2. It will be the first launch-

ing of a satellite into orbit by

solely with solid propellants.

Heretofore, solid propellants

have been used in upper

stages, but liquid propellants

have been necessary to lift the

The launching vehicle will

be a Scout rocket 72 feet tall,

heavy first stage.

a 4-stage device.

miles.

ent altitudes.

this week a balloon-type satel- istration said.

satellite to spring into orbit international space efforts.

ings were destroyed and 3 estimated at more than \$50,- Stange, 22, of Yutan.

of the Trenton business dis evacuated from the two apartment houses and none David Ball, who aided in was hurt. The south wall and fighting the blaze, said "We the roof of the Majors apartwere lucky there was no wind. | ments were damaged and the If there had been, the whole roof of the Boyd apartments was burned.

the soil conservation office. fighting the blaze. Oil work-The Virginia cafe, Bob Boyd ers from fields in the Trenton apartments and Charles Ma- area also pitched in to battle

The cause of the fire, which scene Sunday night, pouring ger during the last fiscal year giant 7-ton sputnik whose ra- moth satellite into an accurapparently began in the club- water into the charred re- than during the previous 12 dio silence has mystified ate orbit. room about noon, has not mains of the 3 buildings.

Canaveral, Fla., or Southern this versatile vehicle will be and powerful Saturn."

Woman Dies Heavy fire loss in rural In Accident

Lincoln Star Special Omaha-A car accident occurring 12 miles west of here on U.S. 30 A resulted in death

for a 33-year-old Fremont woman, the State Safety Patrol reported Sunday night. The victim was Twila Stor-

Trenton, Neb.-Three build- been determined. Damage is other car driven by Gary L. cial center.

Dead Letter Pile Nets \$571,772

Washington (A)-Letters and Destroyed were the Warrior Firemen from Stratton and dressed or wrapped that they interplanetary station on a cafe, a community clubroom, Culbertson joined the Trenton ended up in the dead mail flight to the planet Venus." a feed storage building and Volunteer Fire Department in pile brought the government \$571,772 during the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

Postmaster General J. Ed- viet Union in 8 days. ward Day reported this Sun- On Feb. 4, the Russians ansaid it was intended to check earth. Firemen were still on the day and said the pile was big- nounced the launching of a on how to put such a mammonths.

scientists in Great Britain.

'BALLOON' SATELLITE

If successful, the firing fully run through the develop- come one of the 4 basic ve- reliability.

By Reinhold G. Ensz Moscow (A) - With a new sputnik as a launching pad, SHOT REACTION a 1,418 pound "automatic interplanetary station" was (See Page 14.) fired off Sunday on a flight

toward a springtime rendezvous with the planet Venus.

The new probe into the mysterious depths of outer space extraordinarily complicated nik as a significant step tomanner, the announcement in-

dicated. It said a multistage rocket carried a new sputnik into orbit, a rocket was launched from the sputnik, and the Soviet Shot rocket fired off the space station with the intention either of hitting Venus or going into Pioneering orbit around it. Red Banner

the Russians announced.

On the station is a Soviet banner with the Soviet coat of arms.

At noon, in Moscow, it was announced the new space probe already was more than

lion to 160 million miles. expected to reach the planet orbiting high above the earth. space, it was announced. -named for the Roman god- Rockets taking off from

equipment aboard including gravity. port, the mishap occurred radio transmission apparatus,

route west and the Stange a heavy artificial satellite of tant reaches of space. the earth was orbited in the

The Second

Western scientists. The s c 1-U.S. WILL TRY TO ORBIT

high as 8,000 miles.

U.S. AND BRITISH

Russian Plans Call For

Springtime Rendezvous

'AUTOMATIC INTERPLANETARY STATION'

FIRED FROM SPUTNIK LAUNCH PAD

entists were unable to get radio signals from it, but have path to planets of the solar been able to observe it briefly.

The Russians, who hailed the launching of the 7-ton sput-

By Alton L. Blakeslee

New York (A) - Russia's radio communications over space age.

They would not have to when a car driven by Eugene was functioning normally and spend lots of fuel rising up

parcels so improperly ad- the sputnik, set an automatic satellite was launched to head 22.5 million miles when its toward Venus.

| capability of the 4-stage, all-| charged with the important | Like the solid-propellant then joining the pieces to- there. Washington (A) - The United solid propellant Scout launch- role of carrying into earth Minuteman and Polaris balgether to make living quar- Other Soviet scientists have in orbit around the earth Aeronautics and Space Admin-signed and instrumented by has the advantage over liquid station. propellant vehicles of simpli-

lite twice as tall as a man. "When Scout has success- "Scout is earmarked to be- city and, therefore, improved and the planets ushers in a much too high. fourth stage of Russia's space Tass said the Venus rocket

1. It will be the first U.S. to play a major role in future units for specific missions. ellites into orbits 300 miles orbited near the earth and at 86 degrees, 40 minutes east Scout will then stand beside above the earth, and to launch learned some conditions of and 6 degrees, 4 minutes from a site other than Cape "Some time early in 1962, the Atlas Agena-B, Centaur scientific probes vertically as space near the earth and ef- north. This would be in the fects of the sun on the earth. Indian Ocean between Ceylon But then Russia suddenly and Sumatra. reached for the moon. She hit

it. She photographed the back side. She sent one satellite past the moon into an orbit around the sun.

Then abruptly she dropped the moon as a target.

In 1960 she launched 3 space crafts circling the earth, at recovered, but the last one terly winds. died.

Instead, in a fourth pattern,

Russia has shot for the plan- at Scottsbluff and McCook ets, beginning with the mys- Sunday night and the winds terious veiled Venus.

quite soon.

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ice cream treat with rich chocolate flakes and plump, bright, ful. At your store or door .- Ad. it is to drive a bargain.

have been strangely silent about its performance, leading to Western speculation that something went wrong. First Path

hailed as "blazing the first system. Venus circles the sun at an

The launching Sunday, was

average distance of about 67 million miles. It is sometimes called the Morning Star, sometimes the Evening Star, and like the earth is enveloped in cloud-

laden atmosphere. Astronomers never have been able to determine how long it takes to revolve on its

Check Methods

The Russians said the main object of the probe is to check methods of putting a space body into interplanetary tra-It also is designed to check

80,000 miles on its flight to piggy-back satellite hurled superlong distances and the Venus, whose distance from toward Venus pioneered one guiding of a space station, to the earth varies from 26 mil- of the future goals of the check more exactly the size of the solar system and to Tass news agency said the This is to build launching carry out a program of physinterplanetary station was not pads and refueling stations ical observations in outer

The station is broadcasting dess of love—until mid-May. such space stations already on an ultra high frequency of would have overcome much 922.8 megacycles per second The announcement said of the earth's tugging pull of in order to penetrate the earth's ionosphere.

The Russians are aiming at Storjohn, 33, collided with an- was being tracked by a spe- just to heights of 200 to 300 Venus when it will be about miles. All their fuel could be 30 million miles from the "In conformity with the So- used for the long, long jour- earth. Venus comes nearer the The Storjohn auto was en- viet space research program, ney to other planets and dis- earth than any other planet. Communication from that In a sense, the new Soviet area would set a new record Soviet Union on Feb. 12, 1961, satellite achieved this, judging in space communication. At by an improved multi-stage from Soviet accounts. A huge present the mark is held by rocket," said the announce- satellite weighing perhaps 7 the United States. Pioneer V, tons was sent into orbit. launched last March from "On the same day, a guided From it, on automatic com- Cape Canaveral in a sunspace rocket, launched from mand, a smaller 1,800 pound circling orbit, lost contact at batteries failed.

The space station apparthe mystery of the 7-ton Rus- ently can be guided from the This space probe was the sian satellite lofted up 10 days earth by radio signals, as the second announced by the So- ago. It was testing this sys- announcement said it had "retem. A high Soviet official has ceived commands from the

May Be Live

Soviet professor, Nikolai Barabashov, said recently The accurate orbit would there may be life on Venus. be necessary in order to a planet which undergoes perknow just when to fire or sep- iods of brightness and darkarate the Venus probe car- ness like the moon. He said ried up in piggyback fashion. Venus was perpetually sur-When man travels into rounded by mist which apspace, one objective will be peared to be in the carbonito build floating space sta- ferous period through which tions by sending up prefabri- the earth passed millions of cated materials aboard years ago. He suggested life freighter rockets, with men might be at the beginning

ters and a rocket service disputed theories of human life on Venus, however, con-The lunge toward Venus tending the temperature is

at noon, Moscow time, was in The first 3 Soviet sputniks line with a point on the earth

COLD FRONT, **GUSTY WINDS** ON THE WAY

A cold front moved into least two carrying "zoos" of western Nebraska Sunday dogs and other animals and night toppling 70-degree highs plant life. One capsule was and bringing gusty northwes-

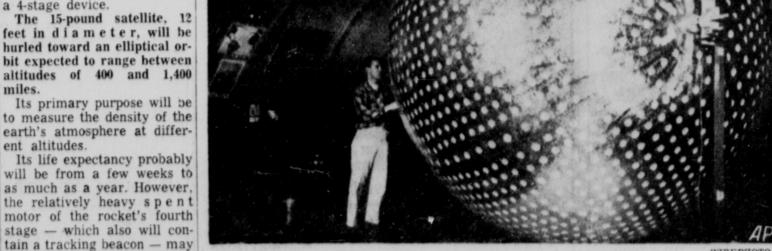
misfired and the passengers | Forecasters called for much colder temperatures across All this seemed to presage the state Monday ranging an early attempt to put a man from the mid 30s northeast to mid-40s in the west. Winds gusted up to 35 mph

are expected to continue, But launching Ivan himself causing some blowing dust, into space seems still to be in through Monday morning. the cards, perhaps for play Sidney recorded the state

high Sunday with 71. Lincoln had a high of 54 Sunday following a low of 32.

Today's Chuckle The person who has a see-

tender cherries in every spoon- ondhand car knows how hard



Technicians put the finishing touches to the 12-foot balloon which the NASA hopes experiment will be to test the to put in orbit with a Scout rocket within the next week.

Tshombe Won't See Investigator

see an Ethiopian general as- on the road to Bumba. signed to investigate the districe Lumumba.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Mpolo and Joseph Okito.

Overpowered

The Katanga government Baluba warriors. says the 3 overpowered In announcing this offensive, miles west of Elisabethville, Balubas and many were cap-Thursday night and fled in a tured. He said one Katanga black car subsequently found soldier was killed and one wrecked 45 miles to the north. wounded. It has denied rumors that the sued to cover an assassina- New House Unit story of the escape was is-

a genuine escape," Tshombe told newsmen in Elisabeth-

(The Durban South Africa, Sunday Tribune said proof is lacking, but the most favored story in Elisabethville is that Lumumba was slain the night of Jan. 17 when he arrived at that Katanga capital as a battered prisoner.)

Internal Affair

The Lumumba case is a purely internal affair that has nothing whatever to do with the United Nations, he de-

left - leaning ex - premier reforce in Congolese politics, rapidly degenerating toward factional tests at arms.

The United Nations disclosed that troops from 3 of the Congo's armies are on the move, perhaps to a deadly

"So, from now on, every home we build is going to the move, perhaps to a deadly have a shelter in it."

"So, from now on, every home we build is going to suffering the entire state can the move, perhaps to a deadly have a shelter in it."

"So, from now on, every home we build is going to suffering the entire state can through breaks in the Embassy in Lisbon.

At the present time Batault A. Kleinhoff, councilmen.

ernment soldiers under Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu was re- Welcomes Pastor Porting farm legislation that boat at Bumba, a Congo riv-**Head West**

Meanwhile, truckloads of church. rebel troops headed westward ADVERTISEMENT

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Leopoldville, The Congo (A) capital, toward Bumba. U.N. -U.N. headquarters said Ka- reports confirmed that there tanga's President Moise was a regular flow of troops Tshombe refused Sunday to to Basoko, a half-way point

A U.N. spokesman said appearance of ex-premier Pa- there are no U.N. troops in The investigator is Brig. the vicinity. He reminded Gen. Mengasha Hyassu, chief newsmen that the Security of staff of the U.N. Congo Council mandate will not percommand. He flew to Elisa- mit the United Nations to inbethville, Katanga's capital, terpose itself between rival on the special request of U.N. factions if war actually breaks out.

Hyassu's job is to try to The third force on the move find out exactly what hap- is Katanga's. A detachment pened to Lumumba and his of 1,200 men under tough Eufellow prisoners, Maurice ropean officers relieved the embattled Katanga garrison of Luena, a coal mining center, and drove out entrenched

guards holding them in a Tshombe said there were farmhouse at Mutshatsa, 220 heavy casualties among the

"To my knowledge it was To Have Nuclear

Thousand Oaks, Calif. (A)-An hour's drive north of Hollywood a new housing development provides nuclear fallout shelters with every

Homes are in two units, one needs when spring apin the \$17,000-\$18,000 class, the proaches. other in the \$30,000 class. The \$1,300 cost of the shelter is in-

Dead or alive, the fiery, Towne said, "you can't build asking Congress to speed a mains the most penetrating What with world conditions come and bring to a halt the somebody should start doing something in this country.

"So, from now on, every

A force of 1,200 central gov-rnment soldiers under Mai

Sunday reception at the

The Rev. Mr. Sisler be-Lincoln church Feb. 5. He is the former pastor of Shoreline Evangelical United Brethren Church in Seattle.

Trinity Methodist pastor, the Rev. Darrell E. Berg, became acquainted with the Rev. Mr. Sisler while he was serving in a Seattle pastorate prior to coming to Lincoln last sum-

Crash Causes Minor Injuries

1630 H, was treated by a local physician for injuries received when the car in which she was tial to the ASC committee's a passenger struck a parked plan of operation for fully car on A St., between 28th and

John C. Fleming, 25, of 1018 So. 16th, the driver of the car, that a request for cost-sharing said he met an oncoming car must be filed before work beand pulled right to give it room and as he did so struck the parked car knocking it forward into another car.

was estimated at \$1,000, po- son's Food for Peace Confer-

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vention in Grand Island,

James Dam of Hooper de-

"For a man just getting

started, it costs less to get set

School Lunch

up in hog raising."

\$23,000 to start farming.

vention in Omaha.

Wednesday.

The weather Sunday made quite a hit, as did batter Mike Delaney. As the temperature hit the 50s in Lincoln, baseball season began on the Hawthorne School

grounds. The pitcher is Danny Dermeyer, the catcher Tom Dermeyer and the shortstop Ken Rempe. (Star Photo.)



The terms "New Frontier" and "Supply Management" are already becoming familiar to farmers discussing the Kennedy administration farm program suggestions.

Farm Editor

who reminded their friends in town that this money will the Student Union, University called police. Builder Lou Towne says he come just right for baby of Nebraska. believes it's the first time this chicks, seed, fertilizer, fuel, has been done in an entire de- repairs and the hundred and one other things a farmer

"In countries like Sweden," failed to support a resolution tors of CROP and CARE. a home without a shelter, farm plan to raise farm inthe way they are, we felt fast buildup of surplus grain.

"It seems that some of our Senators fail to realize that Nebraska depends upon agriwell share the same plight,"

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. has been presented to Conmembers at their annual coner town on the frontier of Lu-mumbist Oriental Province. Sisler were welcomed to Trin-ity Methodist Church at a gress lacked 5 votes of ob-taining speedy acceptance.

Red Grange, the famed "Galloping Ghost" of the Unifrom Stanleyville, Oriental's came associate pastor at the versity of Illinois and Chicago Bears football fame, will be a luncheon speaker at the 1961 National Pasture-Forage-Live- states. stock (PFL) meeting in Omaha. March 2.

> of the Lancaster County ASC Committee, this week urged farmers and ranchers to:

Dale E. Nelson, chairman

for needed ACP cost-sharing for conservation practices they plan to perform.

-Refrain from requesting cost-s haring for practices which they do not definitely Bernita C. Bachmann, 26, of plan to carry out soon.

"Cooperation of producers utilizing available cost-sharing funds most effectively," Nelson explained.

gins on a practice.

A line-up of national and international representatives is Damage to the Fleming car assured for Governor Morrience scheduled for Feb. 25 at

48th

and Fremont

Tele. HE 2-1692

Fumes Fatal To 5 In Auto

Leon Blanton, 21, noticed the car mired down in sand The proposal to pay one-half of the grain storage pay- in an orange grove about 150 ments in advance drew favorable response from farmers yards off a road. He and 3 friends investigated and

The victims, all from Tam-All interested persons are pa, were Charles Seals, 16, Union activities committee. invited to attend and hear the his wife, Diana, 17, their son, report of George McGovern, Charles Jr., Aubrey Kelley,

tives of the Embassy of India, rized that the victims drove tary award of France. Many farmers voiced dis- Foreign Agricultural Service, into the grove and their car After the collapse of France clared, and he is awaiting a cluded in the price and isn't pleasure with members of the pleasure with members of the pleasure with members of the sand. They during the war he fought for local transfer and the price and the pri Nebrask a legislature who ization and the national direction left the motor running to keep the Free French Forces and warm and closed all but one was the Chief of the Underwindow. It was opened about ground Intelligence Chain. 3 inches when the bodies were

for cattle," Dr. Charles F. Chappell, Indianapolis, Ind., ler was broken and that General Assembly, and short tary; and M. Kundzins, J.

Woman Suffers Leg Fracture In Fall From Car

jumped from an auto near 84th and Van Dorn, the sher-FFA American Farmer De- iff's office reported.

gree winners questioned on A 20 year-old Lincoln manwhat kind of farming looks driver of the automobile in which Miss Hayes was a pasbest gave more than 30% of their votes to dairying. Beef senger-is being held on a was second with 15%, followed charge of failure to stop and -Make requests promptly closely by hogs and cash yield aid to an injured party.

fended hog raising, saying, **Woman Tortured** by Agonizing ITCH

On an average, the young men figured it would take 71/2 years. Then I found a

medicated creme kills harmful bacteria ger while it soothes raw, irritated and inflan Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists

Tampa, Fla. (P)-Four teen- NU Convocation agers and a 2-month-old baby were found dead in a car monoxide fumes.

national administrator of Food 17, and Ethel Ferguson, 19.

more chemicals used in feed discovered.

Patricia Hayes, 26, of 3120 So. 44th, was listed in good Nebraska turkey producers condition at a local hospital have matched enthusiasm with a fractured leg from an with modern methods and sci- accident early Sunday mornence to boost their industry to ing.

leadership among midwestern Miss Hayes was pushed or

new wonder creme. Now
I'm happy," writes Mrs.
P.Ramsay of L.A. Calif.
Here's blessed relief from
tortures of vaginal itch,
rectal itch, chafing, rash
and eczema with an amazing new scienti
formula-called LANACANE. This fast-acti
medicated creme kills harmful bacteria gent

Browned ground beef with spaghetti Bread and butter sandwich Cabbage salad or wedge Green peas Fruit sauce

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TRUCKS P & 18th

Economist Warns Farmers: Be Cautious In Use Of Credit

Whether or not individ farmers should use additicredit in 1961 depends on dividual circumstances, a

"Because of the price-cost

judgment and the counsel of

Increase Return crease the net returns from

French Consul Will Speak For

The highest ranking French consulate member in the braska Union.

for France, residing in Den- appears that bids have been squeeze and-or the more ver, Colo., will speak on the "Algerian Question." The lecture is sponsored by the department of romance languages and the Nebraska

Claude Batault is an officer of the Legion of Honor and is a holder of the Croix for Peace, and the representa- Deputy Bob Boberg theo- de Guerre, the highest mili-

Batault was spokesman in

1951 for the French Delegation Boberg said the car's muff- at the United Nations, Paris

At the present time Batault A. Kleinhoff, councilmen.

American from Boston and discussions of a plan to build has two children.

purchases require a consider- not good business.' will be at a premium if it is well managed. Able managers still may find it to their additional additional and the source and the source of th

a well-informed agricultural credit man should be valuable chase of land also needs to your operation. aids in making decisions on Generally speaking, anyone tions which make a business who buys an extra farm unit of extending credit to farmat today's prices is apt to find ers. It is usually better to con-"Borrowing which will in- the going pretty rough when fine your borrowing to one it comes to paying for it, es- such dependable instituion.

Watch Bid Basis

"Much of the increase in and plans for repayment. land values which occurred during recent years is the re- bargain. Use the money for parked just east of Tampa United States, Claude Batault, sult of bidding for land by the purpose indicated to the Sunday. Sheriff's deputies will speak at the University of farmers who have been seek- lender. Meet principal and insaid they died from carbon Nebraska at a convocation ing to enlarge their farm terest payments when due or Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ne- units. To a certain extent make necessary arrangethis has been justified. In too ments. Batault, the Consul General many instances, however, it

By Members Of Latvian Lutheran

Paul Bechman was named president of the Latvian Lutheran Church congregation at their annual meeting Sun-

Church services of the congregation are held in Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd and Washington. Other officers elected in-

cluded I. Greenberg, secrebach, J. Lipins, V. Ozols, and

is the Dean of the consular The pastor, the Rev. Herbert Jesifer, said a budget of over \$10,000 was adopted and a church were held.

crops as a result of using made on a basis which allows fertilizer or spray materials little, if anything, by way of at nearer optimum level de- returns to labor and manageserves consideration by the ment or for the use of maindividual farmer. Purchases chinery. All of the returns cording to Philip A. Hender- of labor saving equipment above variable costs seem to son, Extension farm econo- need to be considered very have been capitalized into the mist at the University of Ne- carefully. Not only do such price offered for land. This is able amount of money in most Henderson suggests followsqueeze, volume of business instances, but the benefits ing these principles of credit

vantage to borrow money to maintain or expand their results of labor-saving equiphave the most credit with the businesses," Henderson points ment will permit increasing fewest questions. Rather, it the volume of business that means finding a source of cred-"Borrowers need to operate down on labor expense, it in the distribution of the control of the c cautiously, however. A good may still be worth consider- farming; where interest rates ing," Henderson emphasizes. are low; and where terms of "Borrowing for the pur- repayment are in line with

pecially if he borrows a very | -Plan your credit needs large portion of the purchase with your banker well in adprice. Land values in Nebras- vance. Keep him informed ka are now near record lev- with respect to your financial position. Work out plans for the use of money borrowed

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-The greater the cost-price shaky one's financial position, the greater the importance of Bechman Elected limiting borrowing to purposes which will either increase earnings or enable farmers to save on operating expenses.

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Havana (A) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro appeared Sunday to have abandoned his official position that the Cuban revolution is not for export.

In a 21/2 - hour televised speech he declared the United States was encouraging counterrevolution in Cuba and that this gave him the right to assist revolution throughout Latin America.

Assailing what he called "frauds who convert religion into an antisocial, antinational institution," he also gave a strong hint of imminent ac- said late Sunday that the Op Jan 12 firemen's efforts.

day chores at Hershey plantation east of Havana.

Referring to the Washington program for aid to thousands of Cuban refugees in the United States, Castro asked: "Do (Continued from Page One.) | Pauley said the present they feel they have the right move most of the family's fur- owners had no plans to reto approve a credit for counterrevolutionary exiles?

"Then Cuba feels it has the worked fast and furiously right to approve a credit to were Jim Sievers, Nannen, aid exiled Puerto Ricans and Harvey Damrow and Wayne revolutionary exiles in all Honnor. Latin America."

even go to the United Na- the Spaedt's personal proptions "to declare that, if the erty out. "There was some room. United States believes in the fast moving there for awhile,' right to promote counterrevo- he commented. revolution and reaction in pressed his gratitude. Latin America, Cuba feels it has the right to spur revolu- he said, "and I really mean tion in Latin America."

from various Latin-American 15-year-old daughter, Connie ragua and from Puerto Rico, tives in Lincoln temporarily. der a different name. a United States commonwealth where a vociferous nationalist movement has ex- was not known. isted for years, have been in "I can't figure out what Cuba for some time.

Until now Castro's govern- The ballroom was wellment has insisted it was not known throughout southeast Q Nebraska, northern Kansas I and southwestern Iowa. only giving them shelter.

Despite Castro's claim revolutionary expeditions were N inched against Panama and Nicaragua in 1959. But wheth- existence. er these were mounted with government assistance is not played the Turnpike include: Guatemala also charged Cuba with aiding an Ted Lewis, Guy Lombardo, unsuccessful revolt in that Lawrence Welk, Sammy country last year.

Castro made a point of ad- Williams, Bob Hope, "Tiny" vising that his government is Hill, Phil Harris, Wayne King, putting up a big new radio Red Norvo, Blue Barron, Jan station to broadcast revolu- Garber, Jan Savitt, Ben Bertionary "truths to the 4 corners of the world.'

He said he felt Cuba had the same right as the United States to broadcast its viewpoint. He alluded to broadcasts of the Voice of America and a privately operated station off Honduras called "Radio Swan" which Castro claims is financed by the United States.



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Gentry, who opened it in 1936. Second On Site The 100 by 104 ft. Turnpike which burned Sunday was the second ballroom on the site. Fire in the autumn of 1935 leveled the old building. The one destroyed Sunday was built in 1936 at a cost of between \$50,000 and \$60,000. To build a similar new ballroom would cost approximately \$200,000, according to Reon H. Pauley of Pauley Lumber Co., the Turnpike's owner. Pauley declined to estimate total loss. It was not entirely covered by insurance, he noted, because there was no fire hydrant within miles of the

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south of Lincoln since 1936 and well known as the place the years. Picture at right above shows the scene Sunday The Turnpike Ballroom is shown (left above) as it appeared before a fire destroyed the ballroom, a landmark

where a number of name dance bands have appeared over

after the fire, with nothing left but ashes and twisted

Rural Fire District Might Prevent Heavy Loss

By Roger Wait

Fire Chief Roscoe Benton olic Church, which he previ- by fire early Sunday, might gulfed the \$16,000 home of a Dean K. Loofe farm 1/2 mile fires, he said. ously had accused of being a have been partially saved if a widow and her two children north of 70th and U.S. 6. Loss The departments has two center of conspiratorial activ- rural fire district existed at 7601 Pioneers Blvd. around Lincoln.

niture and belongings.

Among the neighbors who

Cause Not Known

started it," Long said.

'Names'

Cause of the disastrous fire

It drew many nationally

known entertainers and dance

bands during its 25 years of

Glenn Miller, Harry James,

Kaye, Vaughn Monroe, Griff

nie, Conway Twitty and Tom

In each case, insufficient 56th and Pioneers. water sources severely ham. Nine days later, a wind- there.

late hour delivering the structure - and by far the and daughter, Georgia, 12, and other cattle feed went up apiece. speech to government work- most expensive - to be de- narrowly escaped death, in in smoke. Firemen had to go ers, led a volunteer sugar- stroyed by 4 fires in one that blaze. The nearest hycane cutting corps in its Sun-month on Lincoln's outskirts, drant was 20 blocks away at

> build the Turnpike. He pointed out, however, someone else might want to build a new

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It would be larger, comlution in Cuba and counter- Late Sunday, Spaedt ex- of metal and masonry con- considering elimination of fire struction, Long said. He has limits. "All I can say is, "thanks," leased the Turnpike 6 months.

"Chances are awfully ment provides free fire progood," he observed, that a tection to surrounding rural Revolutionary committees He, his wife Cleta, and their group of Lincoln businessmen areas; those areas pay no will go ahead with plans to taxes for that protection.

was heavy.

several times to the nearest to refill their pumpers.

And on Jan. 26, flames Mrs. Frank Finnerty's 7-room frame farm home 11/2 miles east of 70th and Van Dorn. The fire also consumed their pumphouse, workshop, gaballroom on the established

Firefighters' efforts there In that connection Turnpike were frustrated when their lessee John Long acknowl- pumper truck could not pass He declared Cuba would fortunate in getting most of edged: "There's been some up to the Finnerty's house rural fire district. talk" of building a new ball- up to the Finnerty's house.

In the wake of those heavy rural fire losses, Chief Benpletely modern, fireproof and ton said city officials were Now, the Lincoln Depart-

countries, particularly the Do- who attends Southeast High put up a new ballroom, per- Late Sunday, Chief Benton minican Republic and Nica- School, are staying with rela- haps at another location un- said: "Possibly, if we had had tanker trucks, we could

have done something out

whipped blaze in zero temper- Present manpower and On Jan. 12, firemen stood atures leveled a barn, two equipment are utterly inade- joined two Lincocln Knights of ert J. Petterson, who became tion against the Roman Cath- Turnpike Ballroom, destroyed by helplessly as flames en- granaries and a shed on the quate to fight major rural Columbus councils.

300-gallon capacity pumpers; Mrs. Emma Manske, her In that Jan. 21 fire, hun-most of its other equipment Castro, who was up at a The Turnpike was the 11th 15-year-old son George Jr., dreds of bales of hay, straw carries 125 gallons of water of the Fitzgerald Council.

> Would Have Tankers But, the fire chief added, if hydrant 1-3rd of a mile away there were a rural fire dis- rence O'Brien, Rudolph K. trict around Lincoln, there Kunc, Robert J. Connelly, and would be 4 large tankers, Gaylor Becker, who joined completely destroyed Mr. and each carrying 1,000 or 1,200 the Fitzgerald Council No. gallons and sufficient addi- 833, and Richard O'Meara, tional firemen.

> In each of the city's 4 cor- witz, Charles P. Meehan, Gerners a tanker would be sta- ald R. Trombley, George J tioned, Benton said, ready to Miller, Lawrence C. Meyers, rage, washhouse and a 34-ton answer calls outside the city Richard F. Michael, Michael

> > There are 3 possibilities, the chief said: "to go on like" we are," eliminate free outside fire runs, or form a

But the latter, Benton noted, all hinges on the people's desires. Comment has been favorable so far, he observed. 'all it takes is somebody to get it going.

K Of C Councils Initiate 18 Men

Initiation ceremonies were McAdams, Clark C. Kersey held Sunday for 18 men who Thomas J. Clare Sr. and Rob-

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The Lincoln Star 3 Monday, February 13, 1961 Pedestrian Treated

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Life Is A Snap

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Pay no attention to the fellow who laments that it's a tough life these days. If you will just take the time to look around a bit, you can see for yourself that life is a snap and getting to be more so every day. For instance, there is rapidly spreading across this land of ours a new coinoperated machine-this one to dryclean your clothes.

Of course, none of us is drycleaning his own clothes these days so this device will not make things any easier for us. But it is Cleaning Power billed as a money-sav-Dubious ing convenience. And

the innovation is certainly an example of the fact that technology is constantly improving the world we live in and making it easier for us in one way or another. But we hope the automatic drycleaning machines are an improvement over other self-help measures in this field of operations. Despite the years it has been on the market, the most frustrating thing in the world is regular household drycleaning fluid. Invariably, what it is supposed to do and what it will do are two different things.

The one thing you can rely on is that if you rely on the fluid, it will do you in. It is in times of desperation that the fluid is at its sinister best and its performance worst. As you are ready to walk out the front door for an evening of gaiety, a sticky-fingered child wants a goodnight kiss, which, of course, cannot be denied. But the strawberry sucker color deposited on you goes terribly with the black coat.

You rush for the cleaning fluid but your efforts are generally fruitless. Even worse is a delayed cleaning job in which the sucker spot or whatever it is has been allowed time to harden itself into the fiber of your garment. When this happens, you may as well give up because you will succeed only in wearing the garment thin with elbow grease.

Understandably, some of the regular drycleaning establishments are a little worried about this new entry into their field of operations. But it would be our prediction that drycleaning as we know it today is not necessarily on the way out. Coin-operated washing machines haven't ruined the business nor has frozen food put the restaurants out of business. For one thing, the drycleaning machines won't press a garment and neither will some women so this leaves the job to the regular drycleaning establish-

But many things have come along which

were considered a threat to an established industry with the expected results never materializing. Television has not put the

movies out of business, home clippers haven't eliminated barber shops and stickon soles have had little effect on the shoe repair business. There are times when progress is the doom of something already in existence but in many cases progress simply fills a prviously unsatisfied need, even though this need may not have been recognized up until its time of satisfaction.

As an example, one might think that the need created by leaky faucets has been fully met. All you do is put in a new washer and you have the problem licked. Yet, the Ever-Wear Seal Co. of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, has come out with a new washer it claims beats anything now on the market. It will work, according to its manufacturer, on faucets even 50 years old or older and lasts up to twice as long as the standard rubber washer used most prominently at this time.

Naturally, the thing has a secret-a bearing on one side on which wear predominates. The theory is that the washer turns when tightened on the metal bearing and against that part of the handle in which it is inserted. The washer doesn't turn on the faucet seat itself. And turning as it does in the handle, it naturally is not screwed in as most other washers are to-

A rubber prong on the washer is inserted into the handle hole which generally con-

Not For The Girls

tains a screw for the other type of washers. This holds the washer in place and permits it to turn against the

handle rather than the faucet seat. But one claim we can't swallow and that is that this washer is so simple, any woman can put it in in a matter of five minutes. The fact is that one still must shut off the water to change even a simplified washer and the average housewife would spend a long time just finding the shutoff. And the shutoff being used so seldom is rather stiff and difficult, if not impossible, for most women

The danger in the Ever-Wear Seal Co. promotion is that women might get the idea that all you do is take out the faucet handle, change the washer and put things back together. This, of course, eliminates the shutoff step and would lead to wholesale flooding of kitchens. This is the kind of disaster that can come with over-simplifi-

Revenue Measures Advance

Its name alone attests to the difficulty of its job and the measures being considered by the Revenue Committee of the Legislature don't change the picture. The committee is toying with the idea of eliminating the tax on household goods and this is a mighty fine idea. Of all the ridiculous taxes, this one stands at the head of the class

For one thing, it is not enforced and it is practically impossible to do anything about this. People report what they feel is about average for household goods and it would take a battery of assessors to turn the reports into anything resembling honesty. Also, items reported come in at grossly unequal figures.

Two people may have 1958 refrigerators and both may turn them in. Both would pay the same tax but one of the refrigerators might have cost \$150 new while the other cost \$500. But the household goods tax makes no provision for different original costs. There is hundreds of dollars and

sometimes thousands of dollars difference in the original cost of many household

Of questionable merit, however, is the ceiling. Quickly he tracked railroad trains, has hurriedly substitute being considered by the committee for the household goods tax. The substitute would be an increase in the head tax. The head tax is another one which is about as unfair as any tax can get. It has absolutely nothing to do with ability to pay and will work a distinct hardship in some cases and not even be felt in other cases.

Of merit, again, is the committee's action in putting a new penalty provision in for unreported intangible taxes. With the present penalty provisions having been declared unconstitutional, the intangible tax would degenerate into a farce without new penalties being provided. The new penalty provision would not be as stiff as the prior one but it would put the minimum teeth needed into the intangible tax.

SEATO May Not Long Continue

The events in Laos raises the question of the effectiveness of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization which seems to lack the essence that is evidenced by the operation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

ization. While NATO, even in its debilitated condition, serves the purpose of maintaining European co-operation while posing sufficient military virtue to restrain Russia, there is little evidence that SEATO has much of a place in Laotian disturbance or would be effective if invoked.

This has caused the Philippines, a member of SEATO, and Malaya, a non-member to starting a study of possibilities of forming a successor organization, mainly an organization confined to countries in the Asian area with a good deal less, if any, direct participation by the United States. This could be a welcome change without the implication that the United States is an unwelome force. Certainly if relieving this Fundamental Issues country of a power role which is more embarrassing than helpful will ease the way to better co-operation as an aid to the Face Unemployment area's civilian progress then a forward Face Unemployment step could be recorded in the Western

Some organizations serve their purpose during a particular phase of world affairs, but that does not dictate their long range need. When Secretary Dulles was acting as prime mover in the organization of SEATO the concerns of that time made of it a triumphant diplomatic stroke. It defined a cleavage between the southeast Asian nations which aspired to freedom and those which were willing to experiment with communism, and that was needed. But that record has been made, and it could be that SEATO is obsolete.

Neither Change Advisable

Former Republican Governor Robert Crosby has scored 100 per cent in his disagreement with two proposals before the current Legislature. Crosby recommended against proposed one cent reduction in the present seven cents gasoline tax and against any change in the administration of the State Highway Department

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He estimated that the one cent cut would eliminate some \$5 million from state roadbuilding coffers. In the face of current demands already far in excess of the state's ability to pay, it would seem incredible that the Legislature would give serious consideration to any cut. Nebraska ranks far down the line in Interstate Highway construction and could use a great deal more money in the primary and secondary road system.

If there was some question as to the efficient use of the extra cent of gasoline tax, then a cut would certainly be appropriate but this is not the case. Public officials who make cuts in essential services are not performing any service to the taxpayers but rather, are merely building up a tremendous headache for the future. When we fail to meet our responsibilities, we are handing a debt to future generations just as formidable and real as a dollar indebtedness.

The administrative change involves a switch from an advisory to an administrative board for the present Highway Commission. As Crosby noted, this is a division of authority and will only tend to inject politics and selfish interests further into Nebraska's road-building program. Passage of either of these proposals would be a setback for the state so it is hoped that Crosby's attitude prevails in the Legis-



"Here's Some Bad News Dear"

DREW PEARSON McNamara Learned News The Hard Way

WASHINGTON - Secre- sia as Russia could on us; Namara, a production man comes unprofitable. and no public relations expert, is still somewhat shellshocked.

Back in Detroit, while occupying the relatively peacful life of a Ford executive. he chuckled when Charley Wilson of General Motors used to put his foot in his mouth. Now McNamara has followed the same rocky road-and all right under the eves of his watchful public relations assistant secretary, Arthur Sylvester, formerly of the Newark News.

In fact, when McNamara and Sylvester finished their background session with Pentagon reporters at which Mc-Namara discussed the socalled missile gap, they congratulated themselves on how well they had handled the press.

Next day it was different. President Kennedy read the story that there was no long-Sylvester both swore they had been misquoted, blamed reporters for the snafu.

What really happened McNamara, wanting to please Pentagon reporters, and his new assistant secretary of defense, Art Sylvester, had the boys in for a few drinks and a "background-

What he actually said was that there was no "destructive" missile gap, and that the United States could heap as much destruction on Rus-

tary of Defense Robert Nc- therefore, missile war be-

McNamara contended that neither side has enough intercontinental missiles right now to make the gap significant, but warned that the gap could become dangerous for the United States if we don't take vigorous action to close it.

The facts-As far as this writer can ascertain from highly competent authorities, photographic evidence in the Pentagon shows 17 Russian ICBM bases with approximately 70 intercontinental ballistic missiles ready to

In contrast, it is no secret that the United States has only two ICBM bases. And it's probable that we have about a dozen missiles ready to fire.

During the period since this evidence was obtained, there are reports that Russia er a missile gap and hit the has put some missiles on the story to his secretary of shifted other bases. The numdefense, asked for an ex- ber may have increased planation. McNamara and above 17. We know that our number of bases hasn't increased beyond two.

> In addition, Russia has an estimated 1,000 intermediate range missiles; we have perhaps around 100.

launched a hugh 7-ton Sputnik, which means the Rus- ing water. She says, in part: sians have terrific rocket power. We haven't been able to launch a missile of more than one ton.

In brief, we still have some missile problems. Copyright, 1961, By Bell Syndicate

MARQUIS CHILDS

gress is pursuing its traditional early session pace. A dozen senators led by Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, have been in Mexico on an inter-parliamentary conference, which had been planned last year. Congressional leaders say, when the matter of the sluggish pace is raised, that in any event the bills to implement the Kennedy program have not come from the executive

In his State of the Union message, the President gave the figures on unemployment and the number of persons who had exhausted their unemployment benefits in painting his dark picture of the economy. He was using figures for December. Later estimates show more disturbing totals and a continuing downward trend.

The number of persons unemployed for more than 27 weeks went to an estimated 600,000 for January and it is expected to reach 700,000 or more this month. A large proportion are workers who were covered by unemployment insurance but who have now exhausted their benefits. Benefits in most states last for 26 weeks.

Many, according to Labor Department specialists, are heads of families who must turn to local relief. But local relief is virtually non-existent in most areas except for categories into which they do

Next week there will be additional automobile layoffs. In metal-working centers, employment is still turning downward. The number of Copyright, 1961, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - The Con- workers unemployed more than 15 weeks is expected to total 1,300,000 this month, up 300,000, and it may climb as much as another half-million in February.

> The privation that this means in a bitter winter is evident enough. The effect on the economy is also increasingly obvious as an ever-larger number of families are withdrawn from the spending stream. The quickest way to correct this is by providing up to an addiional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits, as President Kennedy has asked. The estimates are that this will provide nearly \$1 billion which would be spent at once for necessities of life.

The House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings on a bill proposed by the White House next week. If the hearings are not too prolonged - over whether employers shall pay the full amount through an additional payroll tax — passage may come by March 1. Then the same process must be gone through with on the Senate side where a longer time may be required.

The general assumption, and it still prevails, is that there will be a lively upturn in the economy i" the spring which will erase much of the current unemployment. The President, as he made clear at his press conference, is following a policy of watchful waiting. If there is not a marked improvement. by April 1, then drastic steps such as a tax cut will be recommended.

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Wonders Of The Universe

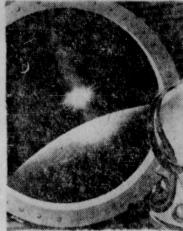
Members of the psychology panel of the Armed Forces— National Research Council on Bio-Astronautics, have pieced together their ideas of how the earth might appear to the astronaut as he circ's the earth.

At an altitude of 100 miles, the astronaut will be traveling almost 18,000 miles an hour. The horizon will appear off in the distance-approximately 900 miles away from him. By looking straight ahead into his periscope he will see a circular area with a diameter of about 165 degrees with the center of the circle directly beneath him.

Because he will be in a 90-minute orbit, light and dark cycles will alternate as the capsule moves in and out of the sunshine. Thus his observations of the earth will be slightly complicated by the alternate periods of light and dark.

As the astronaut circles the earth, the most conspicious surface feature will be the variation in cloud cover. Pictures from the Tiros weather satellites verify that cloud patterns will indeed be the most prominent feature to be seen.

When the astronaut is on the night side and views the earth, he will see it as a dark area against a star background - he will be too close to the earth to see it as a complete disk. Because of the complete lack of an atmosphere, the stars he sees will no longer twinkle but will look brighter by about 30 per cent. The psychologists agree that there will not be too many more stars to obscure or clutter up the constellations and make them unrecognizable.



ular band of light in the sky. With the astronaut on the night side of the earth, he will see the zodiacal light near the earth for this light is most intense near the "in. If the astronaut can look in the direction opposite the sun, he may see a small patch of faint light, rarely seen from the earth, which astronomers call the gegenschein or counterglow.

Simulation studies and examination of orbital altitude photographs suggest that the gross topography of the earth will be distinguishable during daylight. Psychologists indicate that vision at 100 miles is characterized by the ability to recognize shape and pattern rather than to distinguish between small ob-

As an example of this type of identification they indicate that the coast lines such as the east and west coast of Florida will be readily distinguishable. Large lakes such as Victoria, bays as San Francisco, and gulfs as California may be distinguished because of their clearly defined shapes and positions in relation to land masses. Moderate-sized is-Looking earthward, he will lands which have distinctive see the airglow. The Milky shapes such as Madagascar Way will appear as an irreg- will be identifiable. Mountain

ranges with characteristic ridges such as the Rockies will be seen. This is true especially when shadows increase the contrast. Groups of islands like those in the South Pacific will be recognizable because of the group patterns. Finally, major river systems like the Rio Grande and Nile, which are bordered by vegetation, will be recognizable primarily because of the increase in their width due to the bordering vegetation.

The ocean areas will be blanks to the astronaut unless he sees a readily distinguishable feature.

The color of the earth will not be too distinct. It will vary from blue-green for the water and areas of vegetation to a reddish brown over deserts.

Looking at the night side of the earth the astronaut may be able to distinguish large cities by artificial light emitted from the population centers and scattered by haze or clouds. The astronaut can use a

periscope which will magnify objects on the earth. The unaided eye at an altitude of 100 miles can distinguish between objects 1,500 feet apart. There are not too many manmade objects of this size that can be recognized. However, using a magnification of from 50 to 75 times, the astronaut will be able to see objects from 20 to 30 feet across. The only disturbing feature to visual identification will be the fast motion of the capsule. It is this motion of five miles a second which may limit the objects observable by the astronaut.

The mercury astronaut may circle the earth three times in orbital flight late this year. Copyr. 1961, Gen. Feat. Corp.

Your Four Cents Worth

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Amarillo Water

Lincoln, Neb. On Feb. 1, The Star published a letter from an Air Force dentist, a proponent of fluoridation. It may be interesting to know what an Air Force wife thinks of fluoridation. Some months ago this Air Force wife wrote me a Finally, the USSR has just letter describing her experiences with fluoride-contain-

"During the war (WW II) my husband was stationed in Amarillo, Texas. When we arrived there, the first person we met was a beautiful young woman who had a daughter the same age as our six-weeks-old baby. But the young woman had very unattractive teeth. Her teeth were half covered with mottled brown stains. She immediately warned me not to give my baby any water from the tap, as the city water had too much fluoride in it, and that was what caused her teeth to be mottled."

The Air Force wife was not too much impressed at first, but goes on to say:

"... but after a few weeks I took my baby to the outpatient clinic for A.A.F. dependents. . . . The Army doctor there also advised me not to give my baby any water from the tap for the baby's formula or drinking water. I immediately started buying Ozark Bottled Water for the baby's use."

Some other interesting observations by this Air Force wife were described in the letter, also. "Each time I employed

some girl as a baby-sitter, I noticed that every one had mottled teeth. One girl who was only 15 years old told me she was saving her money so she could buy false teeth. This puzzled me very much because I recalled having read an article . . . relating to the study of the perfect teeth of the natives of a certain town in Texas . . . attributed to the fact that there was fluoride in the water they drank. The girl explained that too much fluoride caused the teeth to become soft and chalky. Her own teeth had 'eroded' so much she could scarcely eat because food caused her teeth to pain.

"Another girl, 21 years old, was in the process of having all her teeth extracted for the same reason." GEORGE W. COVEY, M.D.

Editor's Note: The Amarillo situation is not comparable with Lincoln. Amarillo has 3.7 parts of fluoride per 1

million parts of water, while a hunter and spent my spare it is proposed to bring Lin- time hunting. I just wanted coln's fluoride content up to shoot something. Man from its present 4/10 of a seems to be a blood-thirsty part to a full one part per animal, for most of our taxes million parts of water. Exhaustive case history studies have shown absolutely no mottling or staining of teeth with water containing 1.5 parts of fluoride per million and no such mottling has been discovered with con-

tents of 2.5 parts per million. Also, Amarillo is in an area where much of the water has a natural fluoride content of was such a gentle bird. I up to even eight parts per also quit hunting quail and million and either of the above two cases of mottling go free. We need the birds. could have been the result of such high contents because it is not known where the two individuals involved were the shooting we want withborn-the factor which would determine any possible fluoride damage. Mottling is not even certain

in areas where the content of fluorine is eight parts per million because the remainder of the individual's diet, particularly his calcium intake, is a major determining factor in such mottling. Nor are we aware of any factual report whatsoever of a single case of teeth being "eroded" as the result of even a high concentration of mottling. Also, there is absolutely no scientific support of the girl's contention that she was losing her teeth because of fluoride. For all that is known beyond her opinion, the cause of her poor teeth could be attributed to almost anything. 立 章 章

Army Will Oblige

Milburn, Neb.

I see where some people still think they cannot be completely happy unless they can kill doves. I was always

Off THE RECORD

go to build more weapons of destruction. If we are ever to become civilized, we must overcome this desire to kill.

We can enjoy marksmanship by target practice and shooting matches, but we like to feel we are superior to other creatures by being able to kill them. I remember shooting a dove once and feeling ashamed because it am willing to let other birds

If we really like shooting so well, we can join the Army where we might get all out hunting for it.

STEVE DAILY ☆ ☆ ☆

A Big Heart

Ten years ago I heard of Lincoln as the city with large, wide streets. After being here these years and working very closely with the service clubs, churches and interested individual citizens, I would like to add that Lincoln is not only a beautiful city with wide streets, but also with a big

For the many things that are done that never get public attention and are very seldom known, my thanks. Supt., Home for Children

ROBERT M. RUDELL Lincoln, Neb.

Dove's Song

Lincoln, Neb. If Mr. "D.W.," has never felt the beauty of the dove's song at sunset, I should feel sympathy instead of anger when I read his letter.

YVONNE McGILL

By Ed. Reed



"Goodness but prices certainly have gone up since 1935?"

zine carrying a story critical true.' of the Marine Corps tradi-

by a story in the March issue I know? But I've believed it of Cavalier magazine which for 33 years and I'm going to McKean, who was the comwas critical of the Marine go right on believing it," he manding officer at Parris Is-Corps tradition. The story said. was authored by retired Brig. Gen. William B. McKean.

sibility as commanding gen- tion of the corps and now want to be stiff necked" eral that nothing be publicized along comes a general to tear about the matter but he sim- 16-year-old girl, jumped to way and in staged production. to the best traditions of the hurts."

Camp Lejeune, N.C. (UPI) see why the Marine Corps responsibility to see that sub-tion of undermining Marine has been relieved as Com-- "When I sing the Marine should assist in the sale of versive or pornographic or morale. Hymn I believe every word something this destructive." destructive material is not Luckey said he gave the available on this base."

An aide to the general said the general said there are now about 3,000 The Soviet Communist Party.

Thus, Maj. Gen. R. B. order banning the sales be- Luckey said that each case young recruits at Camp Le-Luckey, commanding general cause "the article attacked of a book, movie or maga- jeune who have just finished newspaper said Lazurenko is of the Camp Lejeune Marine the time-honored traditions of zine would have to be judged boot training. "These recruits base, explained his reason for the Marine Corps. Our en- on its own merits. banning base sales of a cur- listed personnel would wonrent issue of a national maga- der if these traditions were

"I don't know whether or not there were any Marines Luckey's action was sparked at Tripoli. How the hell would

he said, "training our young creek during a night training "It is part of my respon- recruits in the proud tradi- exercise, told UPI he "didn't

"I know the magazine in think young recruits should be the article he wrote was doc- About 90 weekend guests in a hundred new members a fully followed, since the Soviet plane opened fire on the pres- advise the Soviet government question can be bought any- shielded from all criticism of umented and he certainly had the \$3 million structure es- week," says Bellamy," and a plane deviated southward. It ident's plane, although the of results of an investigation where," he said, "But I don't the corps but added, "it is my not written it with any inten- caped.

Luckey commented on the importance of tradition in building the world - famous morale of the corps. "Morale among Marines is important," he said.

land, S.C., in 1957 when 6 Ma-"We go to a lot of trouble," rine recruits drowned in a Luckey's action.

probably haven't seen anybody higher ranking than a sergeant and when they read something written by a general - and a Marine general at that - the chances are good they will believe it."

Hotel Burns

Wildbad, Germany (A)-The Sommerberg hotel in this Black Forest resort went up in flames. A hotel employe, a Red Relieved

Moscow (P) - Pravda announced that M.K. Lazurenko munist Party chief in the The Soviet Communist Party being assigned to another leading post.

Equity Expanding

New York (A) - Membersion with mixed feelings. There are now 12,002 cardwindow and another employe tion across the country. received the flight plan, but plane?" hundred new heartaches."

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Soviet Publishes French Version Of Plane Incident, At Same Time Declares It 'False'

version of the Brezhnev plane fighter planes to communicate Gromyko acknowledged incident, but side by side with by radio.

ship in Actors Equity is at an French insisted the Soviet the Soviet plane identify it- "of international banditry" is all-time peak, but Ralph Bel-plane carrying President self when it was flying over a "risky undertaking." over the Mediterranean. This, the crew of the French war- pared to drop the issue. holders, compared with 11,386 French jet fighters to buzz the literate person who could terms in a Soviet note about a year ago. Of this number, presidential plane, and one of read the markings (on the the Brezhnev plane incident 2,524 are at work on Broad- them fired tracers across its plane), could not the French were inadmissible.

said warning shots were fired French declare the shots were now under way

Moscow (A) - The Russians as signals only after the So-signals and not fired at the ielded Sunday to a French viet plane failed to respond plane. The Soviet plane was request to publish France's to two attempts by the not hit.

French expressions of regret, it was a Soviet foreign office Foreign Minister Andrei A. but for all Soviet newspaper statement declaring it false. Gromyko, in a reply to French readers repeated his request All major papers published Ministry Counsellor Jean de that the French fliers be puntexts of the French reply to la Grandville, said the French ished and warned that any the Russian note, in which the had no right to demand that attempt to "whitewash" acts

lamy, president of the profes- Leonid Brezhnev on a visit to the open sea. Gromyko's state- Grandville told newsmen the sional union, regards expan- Morocco and Guinea had ment, as published Sunday, exchanges would continue. It swung too far south Thursday added sardonically "even if is evident Russia is not pre-

the French contend caused 3 plane did not have a single France declared certain

fliers see a two-meter large A French note, addressed on the base that is derogatory it all down. That's what ply had no comment on her death from a fourth floor tions under Equity's jurisdic- The French agreed they had Soviet national flag on the to Soviet Foreign Minister Marine Corps," Luckey said. Luckey said he did not McKean said everything in is missing, police reported. "We're getting an average of added this plan had not been Gromyko insisted the French an assertion that France will

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strators made efforts to get Broadcasting-Paramount The- Tex., the crowds of Negro and white demonstrators swelled aters, often in pairs - one There was no comment to 200 or more. About 50 each marched in Dallas and San

strated outside theaters which do not segregate Negroes, but Southern theaters which do. At San Antonio, Tex., there

Rock Hill, S.C. (UPI) - A| solve itself into a serious placed in a theater shortly cordon of law enforcement emergency.

more than 300 Negroes ap-

to an integrated hell," they The Negroes first efforts to About 50 students gathered troopers and the caravan of to circle back and forth along a 10-mile stretch of highway in front of the prison.

made between Negro leader James McCain and Chief J. P. Strom of the state law enforcement division, to permit the Negroes to enter the compound 10 cars at a time, pay prisoned sit-iners and then of the Negro caravan.

word that they would stage to integrate 4 Rock Hill the Pilgrimage - and the churches and were successful state prepared to meet them at 3. Only the Main Street mooch from your guests!" with a startling show of force. Methodist Church turned

in a joint statement to the Presbyterian and one Lutherpress, said they were of the an, seated the Negroes for opinion the proposed pilgrim- their services. However, one Bergman arrived here with age "would constitute a secu- of the Presbyterian churches her husband, Lars Schmidt, rity problem and could re- seated their 3, Negro visitors and attended a coronation ball

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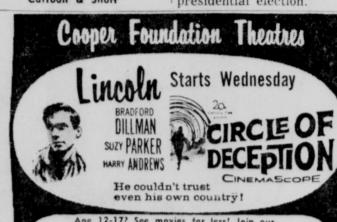
after a demonstration against officers set up an impregna- For this reason, said the segregation ended there. But ble barricade Sunday to block statement, "no large group of none was found after a search. a negro pilgrimage to the unidentified persons will be At Austin, Tex., the pickets York County Prison Farm allowed to congregate on the sang lustily — to the tune of where 11 sit-in demonstrators premises. The state highway patrol will enforce all traffic lic" - words showing their A ring of more than 100 laws. Each prisoner will be disapproval of the segrega- policemen, mainly brown-clad allowed to have only the numtionist policies of the gover- state troopers, circled the ber of visitors consistent with biology has been awarded to toral candidates, Dr. Carl E. gis, Denver, and his Master

Husky, armed state troopers ogy of the University of Ne- partment, announced. were standing nearly shoulder-to-shoulder along a 500sang, and "we'll hang Orval enter the compound were foot road that runs from the Faubus to a sour apple tree." stymied by stern-looking highway to the main prison camp entrance. Road blocks in New York's Times Square more than 60 cars was forced were set up at all of the entrances and the police waved on all cars that attempted to

The state troopers were Arrangements were finally backed by Rock Hill and York County police and agents of the law enforcement division. About 35 patrol cars were employed and two law enforcement division helicopters kept the police force constantly a 5 minute visit to the imalerted as to the whereabouts

Earlier in the day, small The Negroes had spread the groups of Negroes attempted State and local authorities, them away. The other 3, two in a balcony which has long for Panama's carnival queen. been used for Negro servants of church members.

The pilgrimage was followed by a mass meeting at which some 600 negroes vot- Saints," 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, ed to ask U.S. Attorney Gen- 9:35. eral Robert Kennedy or his State: "Sunrise at Camporepresentative to come to bello," 1:13, 3:49, 6:25, 9:05. Rock Hill "to witness trials and obstacles to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness Sun," 1:20, 5:10, 9:00, "The of a vast section of the South Wayward Bus," 3:30, 7:20. Carolina population." The resolution also stated that President Kennedy's platform endorsed the sit-in movement which "caused the mass of Stuart: "Can Can," 1:10. South Carolina Negroes to 3:45, 6:25, 9:00. change their traditionally Republican vote and contribute 9:20. materially to the Democratic victory in the state" in the presidential election.



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biology from Creighton Uni-

transport systems of bacteria.

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Actress Visits

Main Feature Clock

Round," 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25,

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Pv Mel Casson "

It is the first training grant versity, Omaha. He is mar-

of this type received in the ried to the former Mary Ann College of Arts and Sciences. McAleer of Omaha. His work The grant, given by the Di- is in the area of electron vision of General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health, will cover will be permitted to do teacha period of 5 years and pro- ing, along with their research vide for the training of 4 doc- and course work. One of the toral candidates in microbio- purposes of the grant is to

develop interest in college logy each year. teaching in the field of micro-Jointly directing the program will be Dr. Georgi and biology. Dr. Richard Y. Morita, associate professor of microbiol- pre-doctorate training, the grant also will provide nearly ogy, in collaboration with \$30,000 for permanent and Drs. T. L. Thompson and W. E. Engelhard, both associate consumable equipment. professors.

The department also an-"If you increase my allow- nounced that Ronald J. ance I wouldn't have to Downey of Lincoln will be the first recipient of a doctoral assistantship provided by the

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East Germans Block Bishops

man Communists Sunday rienkirche.

Gottfried Noth of Dresden, in Republic. East Germany. He made no reference to the difficulties created by the Red regime. Budapest, Hungary (A)

Berlin (A) The East Ger- Berlin's little iron curtain. When the ban on Von Dietze barred 6 Evangelical bishops became known, a busload of and some other church offi- church officials who had been cials of West Germany from given permits refused to entering East Berlin to attend cross through the Brandena special service in the Ma- burg gate into the Communist

sector. The service was held on Church officials told reportschedule, however, before a ers the red border police gave congregation of about 2,000. It no specific reason for turning marked the opening of a week back the West German long session of the Evangeli- churchman, but told them cal Church Synod. The ser- they were "unwanted in the mon was preached by Bishop (East) German Democratic

Red Visits

The president of the all- President Antonin Novotny of German synod, Konstantin Communist Czechoslo v a k i a von Dietze, was among others will come here for a state visit refused permission to cross Feb. 20, the government said.

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of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg was not political. 5-state inspection tour of unemployment areas with word nedy program does not go refrom his job in a steel plant over 4 million now-exempt ers under the law would cause want their employes to be his chambers.

leaving Pittsburgh, Pa., last stop on his trip. The President was at his Middleburg, Prosperity. Va., country place, about 45 miles from Washington.

had followed the trip with great interest." the labor so "The President told me he great interest," the labor secretary said. "He thought it was very worthwhile."

Wide Support

Goldberg said that in talk- "I have found a broad basis community leaders he found added. duction and employment.

both short term and long term ports from unemployed workeconomic uplift measures, ers and their families depen-Goldberg added:

will deal with problems we saw on this trip.'

Not Political

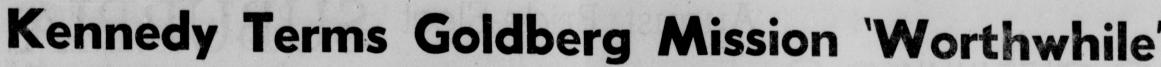
Understanding

"I think we have a better understanding now of the hu- be a "do-something" adminis- the water. The 5-year-old employment statistics."

ing with idled workers and of support on the part of all their families, with business-men, a labor leaders and the president's proposals," he

widespread support for Ken- At Pittsburgh, chief steel nedy's program aimed at re- center in a state that has into some business opposition alone. storing the nation to full pro- about one tenth of all the nation's 5,385,000 unemployed, Saying Kennedy is proposing Goldberg again heard sad redent on unemployed benefits "We can, we must and we or outright relief to keep alive. Want To Eat

Mrs. Joseph Charney told the labor secretary at a Pitts-The labor secretary said burgh labor union hall that the country is suffering from neither she nor her husband an inherited recession, but he can find work "and when you insisted again that the pur- have 4 children they want to pose of his tour, one of sev- eat."



that President Kennedy has found the mission "very worthwhile."

from his job in a steel plant after 19 years seniority, said workers.

Samuel to step before we run." Goldberg said he put in a phone call to Kennedy before that if Congress will adopt kennedy before leaving Pittsburgh Pa last Kennedy's proposals they can to get along."

Swallow Pride

tion and employment.

Samuel Robb, secretary of

Tony Dies

Seaton Carew, England (A)-A cart horse named Tony "Next week I'm going to bolted into the rough sea off Before leaving Pittsburgh, have to swallow my pride the labor secretary appeared and go on relief," Clifford drowned. Tony broke away tury ago. But he said studies both Republican and Demofrom his cart while parked on show the benefits of the law cratic administrations "may-Goldberg promised that the the beach. George Robinson, "far override any of the few be both parties better wake Kennedy administration will his owner, followed him into difficulties encountered." up." man problems reflected in the tration in dealing with human horse swam strongly out to problems of the nation's citi- sea for half a mile and Rozens. Priority is being given, binson struggled along behe said, to getting the econ- hind, calling out "Tony." omy restored to full produc- Then the big waves closed over Tony's head-and Robin-The labor secretary ran son swam back to shore

mendous" unemployment be- lief." cause retailers could not afford it.

A Republican congressman, Rep. James Fulton of Pittsford it.

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Kenosha, Wis. (UPI) - The Washington (2) — Secretary eral he said he will make, "Things are pretty tough," to Kennedy's proposal to raise the Allegheny County area Goldberg was not political. "You can't support a family the present \$1 an hour minimal the present \$1 an hour minimal the present \$1 an hour minimal the present \$1 an hour wage," Goldberg was not political. returned Sunday night from a Asked to comment on crit- Washington are going to try then to \$1.15 and tion, protested that such leg- berg said. "And I don't think court to convince him he icism from some sections of to help you."

then to \$1.25 in two years, and organized labor that the Ken
to extend the minimum to islation bringing retail workthe retailers of this country doesn't need the cooler for

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ture and beauty."

would take four hours.

to Guatemala City.

served. Thank you.

"Is it really the Land of

blue silk sky

last trip.'

cred wells.

GUATEMALA — The jet land villages," said the foldflight to Panama climbed out er, "where descendants of the of the San Francisco airport Mayan Empire live the same at 6 in the chill, grey morning simple lives of their forbears. - a chill, gray hour to a man (Throwing chicks down

wells is not my idea of the whose sunny d i s position simple life.) "Or you may visit the great does not rise until 8.

ruined Maya cities in the jungle splendors where antiquities are still being dug from the virgin-forest floor." ☆ ☆ ☆

There was a blanket of white cloud cover over the fee and the daydreams of the Caribbean rim of Mexico. The north winds of this time of year pushed us along at well "Guatemala," wrote the over 600 miles per hour.

Another culture the Mayans

purveyor of plush prose, "is the Land of Eternal Spring."

Another culture to had I approve of.
They played

(Below the DC-8 wing, the Whoever lost got slaughtered sun threw salmon-rose rays - I mean scragged completethrough a scatter of clouds. ly. No use complaining or ask-I got the second coffee and ing for a return game. If you were on the team and you "It is the mystic land of the lost, the mystic Mayan police Maya. A land of ancient cul- came out. And they cut you to ribbons.

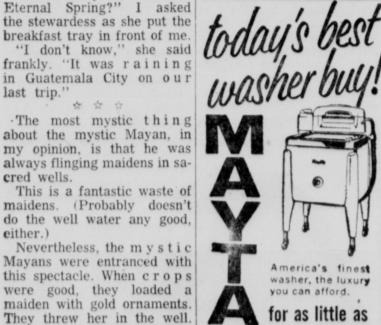
At this point, the seatbelt If this could be brought up sign flashed on and we began to date and applied to certain descending into Los Angeles. baseball teams, I would con-So fast do the jets fly, you sider we had really got some cannot even finish a travel good from the mystic Mayans.

With Los Angeles passen- "You may now fasten your gers aboard, Flight 515 took seat belts," said the loudoff again. It climbed rapidly speaker. "We are descending to 32,000 feet and began slid- into Guatemala City. We hope ing eastward along the Mex- to have you aboard again ican border. The captain came soon."

on the loudspeaker: The flight The jet slid down smoothly between the volcanoes that We would fly over Phoenix edge the valley.

over El Paso over Tampico And when we got out everybody in their winter hats The weather was good and coats - it was shirt-Breakfast would now be sleeve weather. About 78 de-The sun came out of the If there had been a well

rose-colored clouds and stood, handy, I would have JUMPED bright gold ahead of us in a in it.



maidens. (Probably doesn't do the well water any good, either.) Nevertheless, the mystic Mayans were entranced with this spectacle. When crops were good, they loaded a

maiden with gold ornaments. They threw her in the well. When crops were bad, they loaded a maiden with the

same costume jewelry and -SPLASH! This sort of important information is not contained in

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BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead - three of spades. You run across all kinds

of bidding systems in bridge, whether you stay in your own back yard or travel the world far and wide, the ingenuity of man knowing no bounds.

So, if you're baffled by the bidding sequence shown, particularly North's original pass, rest assured you are not alone. The deal was played and the bidding took place in the match between Italy and Sweden in the European championships in

Sitting North-South were the Italian pair of Franco tract, but luckily made it. and Giovini, inventors of the About all that the deal you think while the boys are Abby, send a self-addressed Marmic system. According proved is that there's more out we girls should hire sit- stamped envelope to ABBY, to their method of play -

BEAU

CATCHER

BOWS

YOUTH

PARADE

believe it or not - an opening bid in first or second position denied the normal values for an opening bid, while

for an opening bid. Hence, North's pass practically assured South that his side had at least a game, and when North jumped to two notrump, probably a small slam.

a pass in first or second po-sition guaranteed the values

When North raised three spades to four, South, who at this point could have had a pretty worthless hand (in the system), employed Blackwood. Learning from the response that North held three aces, South boldly contracted for seven.

This venture turned out all right when East showed up with the doubleton queen of hearts, and the vulnerable grand slam was easily made for a score of 2,210 points.

When the Swedish pair of Lilliehook and Anulf held the North-South cards, they also arrived at te grand slam, though by less sensational methods. The bidding was:

East South West North 3 A Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass Pass. Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Pass

Again thirteen tricks were made, and the result was a tie. Both pairs arrived at an inight out with the boys as inferior grand slam conthan one way to skin a cat. ters and also have a night in care of this paper.

Dear Abby-Abigail Van Buren

girl last June and we fell in the girls are girls? love, boom! Just like that. I am 22 and she is 17. Her mother likes me but her father hates me so bad I have to see this girl on the sneak. You see, I just spent 15 months in prison and her father can't forget it. I have never seen her father and he refuses to even meet me. He told his daughter if he ever caught her with me he would break her neck. Abby, I am really a swell guy. I am going straight. I want to marry this girl, but how can I, when her father won't even let her

go out with me? Please help

me. Thanks a million.

GOING STRAIGHT DEAR GOING: Put yourself in her father's boots. How would you like to have YOUR 17-year-old daughter "in love" with a fellow just out of prison? He has nothing against you personally, but he doesn't like your record. Even now you are sneaking behind his back. I advise you to stay away from the girl until you have "gone straight" for a year and are

are a "swell guy." DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that it was all right for husbands to have a long as the boys were boys.

able to show by your actions
—not only words—that you

DEAR ABBY: I met this out with the girls, as long as

DEAR "GIRLS": Better pick another night. You might run into the "boys."

DEAR ABBY: Five of us have been in a car pool for about two years. Four of us are in our late 20's and one lady is about 50. From the minute this older lady gets into the car, no matter who is talking, she interrupts and monopolizes the conversation. She does this all the time. No one has been able to finish a sentence in two years. Our question: Is there a polite way to tell this older woman to KEEP QUIET so someone else can get a word in edgewise?

FRUSTRATED FOUR DEAR FRUSTRATED: You are all adults, so rudeness should neither be tolerated nor excused because of "age." One of you should tell the offending party (nicely) the consensus of her fellow passengers. If she doesn't get it-or doesn't like it-let her get another car pool.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK AND DISILLUSIONED": Talk to your clergy man about an annulment. When a woman marries, she is entitled a man for a husband.

"What's your problem?" What about the wives? Don't For a personal reply from



MISS KATHRYN BROTT

Auxiliary Meeting

meeting of the board of the Carnazzo of Omaha.

The regular mid-winter chairman will be Mrs. F.J.

held in Lincoln next Sunday, Mrs. Frank Tanner, Lincoln,

The organization's state be held Monday evening at convention will be held May 7:45 o'clock in the Student

doors.

Of interest to former cam- where she is a member of pus circles is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Brott of Beatrice, of the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Lt. Michael T. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Higgins of Schuyler.

The wedding is planned for early August.

Nebraska State Medical As-

sociation Auxiliary will be

Feb. 19, at the Hotel Corn-

Mrs. Wayne Waddell, Be-

atrice, state president, will

conduct the 10 o'clock meet-

ing, which will be attended

by state officers, committee

chairmen, county presidents,

, 3 and 4, at the Sheraton-

Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha,

in conjunction with the state

convention of the Medical As-

Serving as convention

Twin Sons

To Stewarts

Of interest to Lincolnites is

the birth of twin sons to Mr.

and Mrs. Roger Stewart of

Claremont, Calif. Friday,

February 10. Mr. Stewart is

sociation.

and district counselors. The evaluation meeting will

be followed by a brunch.

Miss Brott attended the School University of Nebraska, Army.

Delta Gamma sorority. She now is a stewardess with the based in Chicago.

from the University, where he is a member of Sigma

United Air Lines and is Lt. Higgins was graduated

Phi Epsilon fraternity, and now is stationed at Fort Ho-

labird, Maryland, where he is in the Military Intelligence School of the United States

Officers of the auxiliary

are Mrs. Waddell, president;

president-elect; Mrs. John M. Christlieb, Omaha, first vice

president; Mrs. R. B. Rund-

quist, Columbus, second vice

president; and Mrs. Robert

Hillyer, Lincoln, treasurer.

Garden Club

The monthly meeting of the

Garden Club of Lincoln will

Activities Bldg., College of

Soil," will be given by Wayne

Mrs. Jack Rodgers will speak on, "New Annuals." Mrs. Everett L. Sommers will dis-

cuss, "Glycerined Foliage of

Year Around Decoration In-

Mrs. Michael Edwards,

program chairman, will be

in charge of a display of ar-

rangements, and members

are asked to bring branches

Whitney, club president, and

talk, "Consider The

Agriculture campus.

August Bride-Elect SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

Suburbia news begins this Monday morning with the introductions of three new

members of the diaper set. One of the new arrivals is Kristy Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, who was born on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Among Kristy's admirers are her brothers, James and Gregory, and her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

Mrs. Smith is the former Patricia Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alco Baker. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith.

Another new member of the bassinet brigade is Vicki Diane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, who made her debut on Sunday, Feb. 5, at Lincoln General Hospital. Vicki has a two year-old sister, Kim. Mrs. Johnson is the former Jan Braymen.

And the young lady's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson of Clarinda, Ia., were in Lincoln this week end to meet their new granddaughter. Another visitor at the Johnson home has been Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Robert Braymen, who returned yesterday to Coin, Ia., where she and Mr. Braymen reside.

And news from Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsey tells us of the arrival of their son, Scott William, who was born

on Wednesfay, Feb. 1, at St Elizabeth Hospital.

The young man's paternal grandfather is Harry Dorsey of El Dorado, Mo. Mrs. Dorsey is the former Shirley Hergenrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hergen-

In the change of address department this morning, we learned that Mrs. Fern M. Draper moved recently from 6615 Colfax to 4835 Knox.

Another change of address—this time for Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Grint and their son, Jerry. They moved several weeks ago from 3737 No. 67th, to 5626 Greenwood.

BERLENE HEIGHTS

It is our pleasure to introduce this morning little Michael Walsh Sandin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sandin, who was born on Thursday, Feb. 9, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Young Michael has two older sisters, two year-old Ann and Mary Elizabeth, who is six years old. Mrs. Sandin is the former Kathryn Rhodes.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Sandin of Plattsmouth, and V. I. Rhodes of San Pedro, Calif, is the maternal grandfather.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

And looking on the social calendar for tomorrow evening we find that Mrs. Everett Walker will be entertaining the members of the Sherami Club. Plans have been made for an informal evening for the club's 14 members who will meet at Mrs. Walker's home.

Wedding Sunday



MRS. WALTER E. TULECKI

the marriage of Miss Shirley Ann Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knecht of Arlington, to Walter E. Tulecki of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards of San Francisco, took place at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Arlington. The Rev. Carl Hellman solemnized the service, and George Bluma played the wedding music. Larry Rin-

Stark. The attendants were Miss Doris Knecht, the maid of honor, and Miss Betty Jackson of Gordon. With their alike, daytime frocks of blue satin they carried bouquets of white carnations.

accompanied by Mrs. Harold

Joseph Gusek of Lincoln served Mr. Tulecki as best tioned at the Lincoln Air man, and seating the guests Force Base.

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At a 7 o'clock ceremony were Jerome Osowski of on Sunday evening, Feb. 12, . Lincoln; Victor Stork of Fremont and Curtis Schmidt.

Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta created the gown chosen by the bride. Lace fashioned the longsleeved bodice, designed with a Sabrina neckline patterned with sequins and iridescents, and was repeated in applique on the wide, tulle skirt which was given added bouffancy with a back panel of deep flounces of tulle. A as, the vocal soloist, was crown of pearl flowers, held to the head her doubletiered veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

> Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to California, Mr. Tulecki and his bride will réside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is sta-

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the son of Mrs. Donald W. from flowering shrubs, wilcan be answered. Stewart of Lincoln and the lows, etc., for the special late Mr. Stewart. table of garden bargains.

cent DiFiore.

Mrs. Marvin James, as her wore a daytime frock in the gold tone, with matching hat also wore matching hat and accessories.

Anthony Albino of Topeka,

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white taffeta. The sculptured basque bodice was designed with a rounded neckline, which was contoured with jeweled reembroidered Alencon lace, and long sleeves. The jeweled lace was repeated to scallop the waistline above the extremely bouffant skirt

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Morning Ceremony Arrangements of white

gladioli and yellow snapdragons, against a screen of greenery, formed the background for the wedding of Miss Myrna Kay Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Vaughn, and Michael M. Kaczmarczyk of Topeka, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaczmarczyk of Port Huron, Mich., which took place on Saturday morning, Feb. 11 at Holy Family Church. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. Clarence Crowley, and the wedding music was played by Vin-

coin and stamped envelope BY REBA AND BONNIE CBS-TV designer George one tip of the square scarf, CHURCHILL Whittaker showed her some then the three other ends are 1. Now you can carry your TV tricks which expand a pulled through. Finally, weekend wardrobe in a hand- girl's wardrobe. One dress fabric is fanned into an atbag. That's the fashion right, blossoms into four when a tractive jabot, that gives the! travel light suggestions illus- metal ring is slipped through one basic dress more lives? trated by Annette Driggers. a scarf, which as Annette than a cat. All that is required is a basic models, is shaped like a dress and a handful of Peter Pan collar, and tied in P.S. Searching for a flatscarves. The 15-year-old, the back. Also a king-size tering hair style? Our pamphwho was flown from her polka-dot bow, a silk scarf let, "Star Styles," provides; home in Freeport, N.Y., to twirled lariat fashion, and fully-illustrated ideas on how to set and comb hair into exon CBS-TV's "The Aqua- slip-through slit, add perky citing coiffures. Send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Youth; 3. For a dressy occasion, Parade-Star Styles," c/o this which is secured with a 3. For a dressy occasion, random Star, Lin-

Hollywood, Calif., to appear striped neckpiece with a nauts," wears a white silk changes of pace. ascot around a blue wool,

lar and vest-like front. A coln, Neb. Due to volume! 2. Once in Hollywood, small metal ring is sewed to of mail only those enclosing,

ard Babcock, Lincoln, first

vice president; Mrs. Fred L.

Wupper, second vice president; and Mrs. P. S. Carter, secretary, both of Oma-

ha; and Mrs. Ray L. Schacht,

Board members include

Mrs. Jack Evans, Jr., and

Mrs. G. T. Work, Omaha;

Mrs. Lowell Walker, Colum-

bus; Mrs. Howard Watkins,

Offutt Air Force Base; Mrs.

Dudley Bailey, Miss Ona

Wagner, Mrs. William Flem-

ing and Mrs. Dewey Gruen-

Hold Supper

The parents of LARC

School pupils met Sunday

evening at the school for an

who was presented a gift by

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hagen, Lincoln.

the group.

sister's matron of honor, and accessories. Miss Ruth Ann Walker, the bridesmaid, was frocked in yellow, and

Kan., served as best man, and seating the guests were Dennis Ringling and Robert. Wood, both of Topeka.

which extended into a chapel

ANYTIME

MRS. MICHAEL M. KACZMARCZYK

train. Her waist-length veil Michigan and Indiana, Mr. of illusion was held to the Kaczmarczyk and his bride head with a queen's crown will go to Topeka where they ornamented with pearls, and will reside at 1321 Clay St. she carried white orchids on Mr. Kaczmarczyk attended Washburn University, Toa white Bible.

After a honeymoon trip to peka, Kan.

Grace Walker is coming to town

Voters League Board To Meet Meeting in Lincoln on Mon- islative bills pertaining to the for the organization's springday at the Hotel Cornhusker state board of control and the convention, to be held May will be the state officers and selection of judges, in which 10 and 11, at the Hotel Cornboard of directors of the the league is interested, as husker in Lincoln. Mrs. J. League of Women Voters of well as the proposed consti-Edmunds Miller will serve as tutional amendment to per- convention chairman. Mrs. George Owens of mit voting representation in State officers of the league Omaha, state president, will Washington, D.C. are Mrs. Owens; Mrs. Rich-

preside at discussions on leg-Plans also will be studied Madam Chairman

Lincoln Woman's Club board, 10 o'clock, club house. LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, base chapel. **AFTERNOON**

Havelock YWCA, garden club, 1:30 o'clock. Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Weaver, 3415 So. 37th. Lincoln Woman's Club, 1 o'clock, club house.

Camp Fire Girls, District 3, 3:30 o'clock roller-skating, LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league 2, 1 o'clock at the base.

EVENING

ture Activities Bldg

Chapter EE, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. D. LARC Parents Peck, 2028 Jefferson Ave. Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock, College of Agricul-

Chapter K, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Helen Thompson, 544 So. 28th Elliott PTA board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Burt Piller, 701 Marshall.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, informal party and pot-luck 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA. supper. A surprise honoree Quota Club, 7:30 o'clock dessert, Hotel Cornhusker. was D. Ray Taylor, past Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge president of the organization,

class, 7:30 o'clock. Sigma Kappa Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house.

Conservation Interest Big

. . . FOR MISS IVAH GREEN

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Crete — "Dad, something must be done about that gully in the pasture. How about a grassed waterway, with maybe a good stand of brome or Reed's canary grass to cut ero-

The 3rd grader who sprang that on her farmer-father probably shocked him some, but what a jolt he'd get if he realized the source of such ideas.

Sure, they came from her rural teacher—and books and Doane each year, they have soil conservationists and even been held at Winnebago, Dathe State Department of Edu- vid City, Neligh, McCook and cation. But the one person Nebraska National Forest. perhaps most responsible for "We have had well over 200

conservationist, for her pro-fessional field is education. The recipient of 3 conserva-But she so caught the spark tion awards, the professor has in the field.

"Conservation is so much

Extremely Active Since coming to Doane from the Iowa State Department of Education in 1953, Miss Green are studying space travel. has been especially active in

Legion Auxiliary Hits Membership Record

can Legion Auxiliary Unit No. of the leading states in this 3 at a special session at the type of education.' Legion Club.

bership chairman, reported as the State Soil and Water that there is now an all-time Conservation Committee and high membership total of 1,150 their district supervisors, in the Lincoln unit.

Meeting Set

Mrs. R. D. Stage of Linican Legion Auxiliary, announced that the 28th annual State College in Minnesota, held in North Platte Feb. 18 ter's degree at George Pea-Mrs. W. C. Christian of North Platte are the local chair-

To Visit Omaha

Omaha (A) - Arthur Harrison Motley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce will head a team of businessmen in Omaha March 6 for a special discussion of business problems. Motley is publisher of Parade Magazine.



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the suggestion is Ivah Green, teachers attending, nearly all Doane College professor who women, and in turn they pass looks no more like a conser- on facts about wildlife and vasionist than she does a coal soil and water to their pu-Actually the handsome pils," she explained. "It is a potent force, because the chilteacher-writer-lecturer is no dren then introduce ideas into

in her lone college conserva- written 7 children's books tion course that her "extra-since 1950 presenting her curricular" activities have ideas on the subject. Another, made her a renowned figure stressing the value of grasslands, is underway.

more far-reaching than just showing someone how to plow," she enthused. "It's Green continued. "But I am of the faculty has taught have that long." concerned that people don't even know what the soil under their feet is made of, yet

Workshops Set promoting summer conserva-shops are already scheduled tary teachers. Besides one at for next summer (Nebraska National Forest and Jeffrey Park) and a number of oneday institutes probably will be held also. Men speakers are invited to the sessions, A total of 125 new members and Miss Green credits them were initiated in the Ameri- with "making Nebraska one

"We wouldn't get far with-Mrs. Loran Cottrell, mem- out the help of such groups she stated.

Workshops similar to hers have been started at other state colleges, and some coln, president of the Nebras- courses now for education schools require conservation counted as a war year) and graduates.

She admits she may be the only woman in the state "who gets so fired up about conservation." But one thing for sure-if Miss Green has her way, there will be others.

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Era Comes To End At Wayne

Wayne — An era ended last week at Wayne State Teachers College.

Prof. Fred G. Dale delivered his final lecture and

here that long.

He taught geography and conservation.

However, oldtimers will recall his exploits in athletics at Wayne and the University of Nebraska.

Goes Way Back His association with

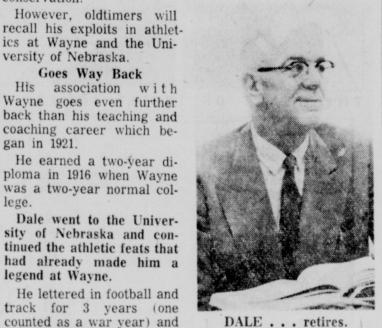
Wayne goes even further back than his teaching and coaching career which began in 1921. He earned a two-year di-

Dale went to the University of Nebraska and continued the athletic feats that had already made him a

legend at Wayne. He lettered in football and track for 3 years (one earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University.

The 1921 Cornhusker yearbook commented thus of his football record:

"Fred found his stride in the Kansas game this year and proved to be a mighty powerful ground gainer. Along with his 200 pounds



A graduate of St. Cloud Omaha Moms Planning Visit educational conference will be held in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Feb. 18 Kate College in Minnesota, Miss Green received her masheld in North Platte Fe

Omaha-area mothers plan to oner in a classroom cottage persons who file income tax to the extent of \$20,000 and he head for Lincoln this week.

Their aim is to get some-

lature's Health and Welfare killed a neighbor's boxer. Committee to tighten up state State law, unlike that of the

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for half an hour one afternoon returns in the state will re- suffered permanent head inthing done about the dogs by a German Shepherd dog. Vinal said.

which roam free in suburbs This same dog, according to ringing the city but not a part Mrs. Lorraine Giless, prin-They plan to ask the Legis- has bitten 6 children and

law dealing with canines. city, makes no provision for Recent cases include a leasning animals.

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\$22 Million Likely To Be Handed Back To State Taxpayers

Omaha (A) - More than \$22 million is due to be handed back to Nebraska taxpayers this year. This word comes from Rich-

ard P. Vinal, district direc-

Willow, Hitchcock and Dundy counties in Nebraska and Decatur and Rawlins on the

Omaha (A)-Alois Mlinarik, tor of the Internal Revenue 780.36 against the Firestone

cess of taxpayer's obligation. Mlinarik charges that his and 19 at the Pawnee Hotel.

Mrs. Andrew Eaton, North
Platte unit president and 19 at the Pawnee Hotel.

Omaha (P)—A group of kindergarten class held pristomer in a classroom cottage of the solution of the solution of the solution.

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Monday, February 13, 1961 The Lincoln Star 9 Intent To Drill Notices Listed

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Figures Show High Temperatures Expect

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tic states, southern New England westward to the north-

ern Plains and mid Mississippi valley, in the Rockies and

central Plains. Showers are due in the lower Mississippi

and Tennessee valleys and in the Pacific Northwest. It will

be warmer in the southeastern section of the nation, colder

in the Mississippi valley and Plains regions. (AP Wire-

Stryker Heads Insurance Firm

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The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

1. William Gruenerwald, #1 Johnson, SENE 22, 14N, 44W, Wildcat, Deuel County.

2. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #2-2 Hayes
"B," NWNE 2, 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow
Field, Red Willow County.

3. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #2-8 Wall
"B," SENE 2, 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow
Field, Red Willow.

4. Pubco Petroleum Cor. #2-3 Hayes

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4. Pubco Petroleum Cor. #2-3 Hayes

"B," NENW 2, 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow
Field, Red Willow.

5. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #2-12 Hayes

"B," NWSW, 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow
Field, Red Willow.

6. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #2-6 Hayes

"B," SENW 2, 27W, Sleepy Hollow
Field, Red Willow.

7. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #2-7 Hayes

"B," SWNE 2, 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow
Field, Red Willow. Field, Red Willow.

8. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #10-9 George
Wall, C NESE 10, 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field. Red Willow.

9. Bedrock Oil and Gas Co., Inc. #1
Hagen, C NWSE 30, 14N, 55W, Evertson 0. Burch Drilling Co., Inc #1 Sydow, SENE 10, IN, 33W, Wildcat, Hitch

cock.

11. E. A. Obering, #1 Vonderfecht,
SNE (1880 FNL, 660 FEL) 10, 2N, 36W,
Wildcat, Dundy.

ABANDONED LOCATION:
Burch Drilling Co., Inc., #4 Nokes
"A," C SENE 24, 2N, 27W, Silver Creek
Field, Red Willow.

12. Okmar Oil Company, #1 Keen,
C NWNW 17, 4N, 28W, Wildcat, Red
Willow. Co. have elected Raymond F. utive officer since March Stryker as president of the when Hayden W. Abmanson, Willow.

13. Midwest Oil Corp. #3 Barber "A."
C SESW 34, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field.

C SESW 34, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field, Red Willow.

14. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #2-13
Haves "B." SWSW 2 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field Red Willow.

15. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #3-3 Stritt.
C NENW 3 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field, Red Willow.

16. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #3-6 Stritt.
C SENW 3. 2N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field, Red Willow.

17. The Ohio Oil Company. #1 Dirks.
NWSW (2140 FSL, 500 FWL) 31, 17N, 49W, Unnamed Field, Chevenne.

18. Petroleum, Inc. #1 Heidemann-Nott.

"B," C NWNE 24, 13N, 56W, Wildcat, Kimball.

24 Midwest Oil Corp. #1-1 Fritz "A." PESE (560 FSL. 660 FFL) 35. 3N, 27W. Sleepy Hollow Field, Red Willow. 25. Diamond Oil Company. Inc. #1 Zulauf, C NENE 9, 2N, 31W, Wildcat. Hitchcock. 26. Don M. Rounds Company, #1 Har-rison, C SNE 9, 12N, 58W, Wildcat,

Trucker Seeks \$47,780 Damages

Atkinson, Neb., truck operator, has filed suit in Federal District Court here for \$47. Tire & Rubber Co., as the re-It represents a return of sult of an accident near New-

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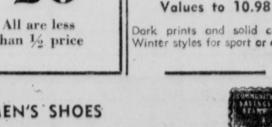
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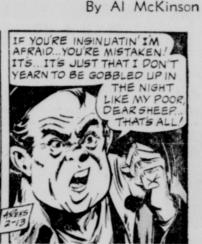












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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The wombat is an Austral-layed almost two months beian animal that resembles a cause of travel difficulties. cross between a bear and a rodent.

The original inhabitants of the Dela ware Valley were Indians calling them selves "Lenni Lenape" or "true men."

Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger Jr., of the U.S. Air Force holds the world's record for a manned balloon flight. He reached a height of 102,800 feet and then parachuted to earth.

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George Washington was de- tors. By William J. Miller WISHING WELL

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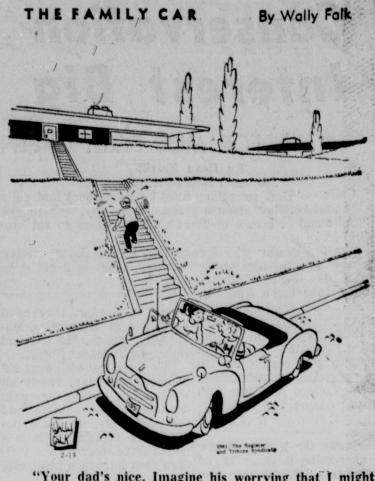
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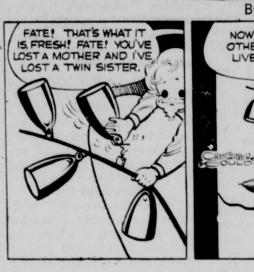
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES IT'S NOT UNUSUAL FOR THE MAN TO HAVE OPINIONS ON FURNISHING A HOME WELL, WHAT'S





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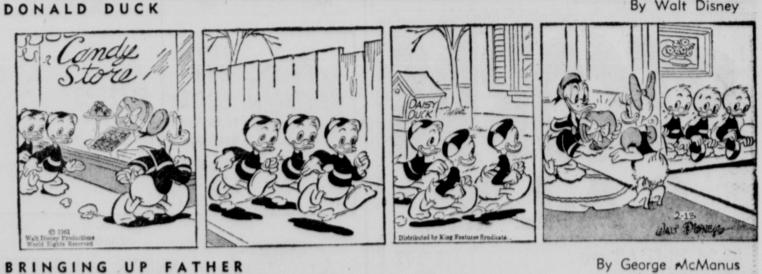




HOPE I'M IN TIME, MAYBE I GILA GUS! SHOULD'VE RENTED WHAT'S HE DOING IN THIS A BETTER CAR. TOWN?









Men End Bowling Tourney

... JUST ONE CHANGE

One change in doubles was the only result as a few squads wound up action in the Men's City Bowling Tournament at Northeast Lanes Sunday.

Norman Foreman and Harry Pitts combined for a 1170-123-1293 doubles score, good for 5th place.

City champions this year, decided on scratch score, are Jack McKinney-Ster Helvey in doubles at 1247, and George Fisk with 669 singles.

Dell Scott is the all-events king on an 1842 total score for the'9 games rolled in the tour-

3. George Fisk	660 AQ 77
4. Leo Boudreau	629 60 7
5. Jack Albert	625 66 70
(tie) Don Kurtzer	550 100 70
7. Roy Minder	578-12370
9 Morle Thomas	563-13569
8. Merle Thompson 9. Dell Scott	576-11769
10 Carry Baker	628- 54-68
10. Gary Baker	584- 9668
High scratch-George F	isk, 669. In th
DOUBLES	
1. Don Nichols- Dwayne Selk	
Dwayne Selk	. 1154-180-133
2. Bill Harrington	
Melvin Michael	1118-189-130
3. Stan Tyrrell- Irv Kahl	
. Irv Kahl	1230- 72-130
4. Mike Murphy-	
Bob Morrison	1142-153-129
narry Pitts	1170-123-129
o. George Yank-	
Al Keiber	1104-189129
8. Jack McKinney- Ster Helvey 9. Jerry Fletcher-	
Ster Helvey	. 1247- 33-128
9. Jerry Fletcher-	00 120
Bob Fletcher	1145-132-127
10. Max Jensen-	
Dave Cook	1121-147-126
Ster Helvey 1247. In the	money 1.176.
ALL EVENT	8
1. Dell Scott	
2. Bill Koehler	183
3. Max Jensen	183
4. Doug Hayes	
5. Ster Helvey	180

3-Cushion Tourney

Buenos Aires (P)-The world three-cushion billiards championships will start in Olavarria Feb. 24, officials said Sun-

Arthur Rubin of Brooklyn; New York, was 7th. Joe Procita, Los Angeles; Joe Chamaco, Mexico and Rene the run in the 4th and final beat back Sheffield, the big- the final run. Vingerhoedt, Belgium, are ex- heat as he and brakeman gest surprise of the two-man

By Bob McCov

Kansas State and Kansas

beating Oklahoma 94-78. But home.



Monti . . . Bleeding After Record Performance

Monti Shatters Record To Win Bobsled Title

... AMERICAN TEAM FINISHES SURPRISE SECOND

nerved Eugenio Monti of Italy, for a two-man sled. rocketing so fast his sled sled championship Sunday "braking area" beyond the final performance. with a record-shattering per- finish. The sled smashed into

pected to participate in the Sergio Siorpaes flashed down event. in one minute, 9.22 seconds Sheffield did 4:45.74 and the

Pressure In Big

and bottom teams in the Big 8 mark, has the same assign- water Tuesday night.

loop lead with 6-1 records. and Oklahoma State (3-5) and utes.

urday night with a 4-3 record, and Oklahoma Saturday at tory at Ames.

They form the better half. Nebraska and Oklahoma (2-5)

SOVIET SKATE QUEEN

winning the women's world speed skating championship

in Toensberg, Norway.

Russia's Valentina Stenina wears a floral wreath after

From 3rd place to 8th is - battle each other.

Bottom Battle

remain in a deadlock for the The bottom 4 - Iowa State point lead in the final min-

cause a more-gnarled lineup. best chance to gain. The Cy-Peithman scored the deciding

Sled Smashes

Stan Benham in 1957.

Peithman Star

down for a 38-33 victory.

State this year.

earlier meeting with Iowa

Big Henry Whitney and lit-

Huskers fits that evening and

Freeze?

Whether Nebraska uses its

freeze tonight probably won't

The NU-Iowa State varsity

game follows a match of the

two schools' freshmen teams.

trouncing of Fairbury Junior

loop's pre-season tourney.

be known until game time.

Lake Placid, N.Y. (P)-Steel- - fastest official mark ever crowd of nearly 6,000 cheered 3rd money of \$2,000. him all the way down on his final run as he sought to end

rine from Lake Placid, fin- he was thrown into the bat- middle of the final heat. Monti of Ojai, Calif., was shooting Cary the two-day, 4-heat competiHis cumulative time for 4 heat, held an advantage of the finest golf of his life. tion down the icy, mile Olym- heats, 4:42.67, also was a rec- 2.69 seconds over teammate pic run. The other American ord, well under the old mark Sergio Zardini, Sheffield, sled, driven by Bill Dodge of of 4:52.83 set by American Dodge, and Switzerland's Hans Zoller, and was the final Monti's sled hardly touched This fantastic performance sled among the quintet for

Dodge, riding with Steve Phillips, went first and faded missed an eagle 3 on the 18th with a 1:12.68 for 4:48.24. hole when his 45-foot putt Sheffield with Gerry Tennant, pulled up an inch and a half of Princeton, W.Va., came next, and seemed on the way until the final quarter-mile,

At Top And Bottom ... NEBRASKA AT IOWA ST. TONIGHT low Big Shady and again at Zig-Zag and finished with a Zig-Zag and finished with a

4:46.62. Franz Schelle of Ger- life," went to within 15 feet Al Peithman, K-State soph- the 4th heat, also faded, and of the hole. He sank the putt where the scrambling takes Iowa State, which has lost omore from Hebron, Neb., hit wound up 4th. Zoller and Max for a birdie. place. This week's schedule 3 of its last 4 loop games by the winning bucket with 9 sec- Angst, another Swiss, got the could settle positioning or a total of 5 points, has the onds left. Two weeks ago next two places. Missouri took 3rd place Sat- clones play Nebraska tonight basket in a 72-70 Wildcat vic-

Monti's face was speckled with blood when he climbed times before in the final Nebraska, like Iowa State, out of his sled. He said he rounds," Sanders said. the Tigers face K-State and Nebraska hosts Oklahoma missed its chance for an up-relaxed the controls when he

The only other casualty was putts on the last 10 holes." Nebraska lost 66-58 in its Germany's Hans Roesch, who finishes, had 3 one-putt tona 500 mile race Feb. 26. suffered a multiple fracture of greens for birdies on the last Roberts, driving a 1961 Ponthe right elbow when his sled 6 holes Sunday, and but for tiac, finished less than a car careened off a curve between an unplayable lie would have length in front of Marvin tle Gary Wheeler dealt the Zig-Zag and the finish. The can be expected to do the Bauer, out of the sled. Bauer "I only did one thing wrong jolt threw his brakeman, Theo was unhurt. Roesch was disqualified because he finished mer said. That was when he without a brakeman.

Mucovites Win, 3-2

smashed into a tree beyond The sled was moving so Monti's bobsled domination. the finish line, won his 5th fast that Siorpaes was unable But his 1:10.41, good as it straight world two-man bob- to slow it during the 150-yard was, could not match Monti's

The pressure is on both top | Colorado, in 4th with a 3-4 and Oklahoma play at Still- competition.

Zoller turned in 1:11.62 and urday night, blowing a 10- the title.

Zardini finished 3rd with

Blood Specks

sas solved a Huster slow- ing the sled to run away.

brief schedule with an 80-52 in a hockey exhibition.

Sanders Fires Record, Ties Arnie At Phoenix

Short Swinger Tabs 62 To Make Up 8 Strokes

... FORCES PAIR INTO PLAYOFF TODAY

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Short swinging Doug Sanders shot a course record 62 Sunday to come from 8 strokes off the pace, tie Arnold Palmer for 72 holes at 270 and force the \$30,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament into a playoff.

The two par-wreckers will tangle over an 18-hole route at 11 a.m. (CST) today. The winner will pocket \$4,300; the runnerup \$3,000, and each will,

take a 4th of the day's gate Palmer had 4 bogeys and 4

Sanders, playing 4 holes ahead, finished his spectacular 8-under-par performance Don January finished at 272 and waited nervously for for 4th place. Dave Marr and Palmer, the only one in the Johnny Pott tied at 274. field with a chance to tie or Sanders' sizzling 62 broke a beat him, to come in.

Palmer came up to the 18th two days. The previous mark. hole needing a birdie 4 to tie a 63, was set by part-time and got it the hard way, by touring pro Henry Williams sinking a sloping 8-foot putt. of Fleetwood, Pa., in Friday's second round.

Defending champion Jack Williams faded badly the last two days and won only lins in a playoff last year, \$25 for a 4-way tie at the botjust missed making it a 3-way tie. He came in with a 69 for Doug Sanders a 72-hole total of 271 to take

Palmer went into the final round with a two-stroke lead over Fleck, and Sanders was Ji so far back no one consid- We ered him a contender for top Frank Wharton

a tree and Monti was cut The title went on the line mer's fighting tree, trap and Gary Sheffield, a U.S. Ma-slightly around the nose when on 5 consecutive races in the bush trouble while Sanders, after doing 1:17.17 in the 3rd what he called unquestionably

> Sanders, 27, whose drives missed the fairway once Sunday and only twice in all 72 holes, chopped 5 strokes off par on the tough first 9 with a brilliant 29. He knocked off short of the cup.

Hitting every green in regbelow the tremendous zig-zag ulation, Sanders had birdie section, where he lost time. putts of 10 feet at the sec-Zardini, who trailed his at the 6th, one at the 18th, have their 23rd straight victory and are a step closer to a halftime deficit to an 83-67 field goal with 9 seconds left dreths of a second going into 35 at the 15th and his tap-in defense of their NCAA bas-victory. the final run, just missed. He on 18. He parred the 10 other ketball championship today The Lucas bust-out fired two weeks ago, K-State (co-

State Saturday and O-State 1:12.45, his porrest heat of the hit the fairway this afternoon when he needs to be. was on the 439-yard par-4 6th. His ball landed in the rough, his 25 points while leading the ence pair on the road at Iowa onds remaining.

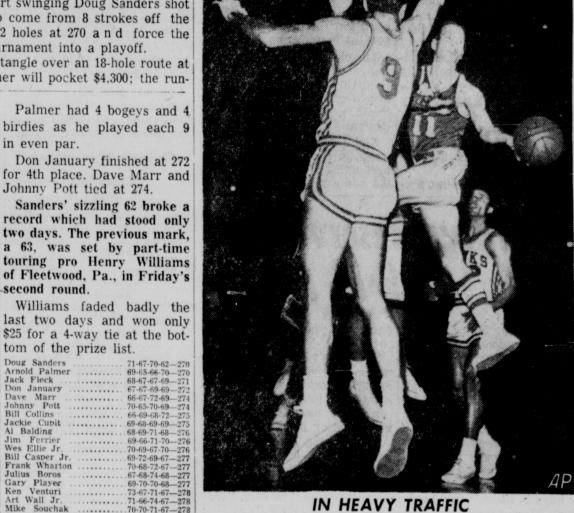
His scraped 6-iron poke, which he later described as

 Sanders Frets Sanders fretted and spoke prophetically while Palmer played the last 4 holes. "That guy has caught me a few

set Saturday night when Kancrossed the finish line, causyear when he had only 9 Daytona Beach set a NASCAR bers who played Saturday a two-game slump with a 93-

nosed out Sanders.

dreaded oleander bush on the mile run for pole positions. hooked his tee shot into a short par-4 16th. An unplay-



Closely guarded by St. Louis' Bob Pettit (9) and Cliff Hagan (rear), Frank Selvy (11) of Los Angeles hands off to a teammate rather than trying to shoot on a driving play during action Sunday. Lakers took a 105-95 victory.

Lucas On Splurge To Save Buckeyes

. OHIO STATE RUNS UP NO. 23

The Associated Press

tom of the prize list.

Michigan State.

Result? Lucas set a Big Ten

OMAHAN 3RD AT DAYTONA

"He did it at Pensacola last Glenn (Fireball) Roberts of Iowa, the 4 other top 10 mem- North Carolina, No. 6, broke record at 155.440 m.p.h. Sun-Palmer, famous for his fast day in qualifying for the Day-

in a 1960 Pontiac.

because All - America Jerry Ohio State to its 18th victory leader with Kansas in the The only time he failed to Lucas can be a one-man show this season, and an 8-0 Big Big Eight conference) beat Ten record heading into next lowa State at Ames 72-70 on Usually "content" to score weekend's showdown confer- Peithman's basket with 8 sec-Conference basketball standings this week

Conference basketball standings this week

I lowa State lost 66-65 to Kanfaded before Monti came on the trees to reach the green.

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Conference basketball big Luke turned gunner of the Buckeyes at Iowa next night's key test at Provinecessity Saturday night Saturday - with the Iowa dence, used 27 points by Tom when the nation's No. 1 team Hawks still clawing impres- Stith, 26 by Freddie Crawford found itself in trouble at East sively despite the loss of 4 and 20 by Whitey Martin for Lansing against stirred - up regulars because of poor a 103-69 rout of Boston Col-

> In addition to top-ranked Daytona Beach, Fla. (P)- Ohio State and 9th - pegged ing 31 points.

T.V. LARK WILL REST

Panch, also of Daytona Beach, Lark, a disappointment during 5 other tournament-bound Bob Burdick of Omaha, the current Santa Anita meet- teams on the winning list. driving a 1961 Pontiac, fin- ing, is through racing for the ished a close 3rd in the 25- winter, the 4-year-old star's my Thomson scoring 26 points trainer said.

Roberts' time shattered the Paul Parker said T.V. Lark, Luckenbill hitting for 23 Moscow (A)-Moscow Dyna- able lie was ruled and Pal- old record of 150.038 set by winner of 5 \$100,000 races in apiece. St. John's (NCAA) got mo Sunday defeated the trail- mer suffered a one-stroke Jack Smith of Spartanburg, the East last year, will be 23 points from Leroy Ellis Nebraska's frosh opened their smoke eaters of Canada 3-2 penalty, winding up with a S.C., last July in a 1960 Pon- rested and brought back this and 22 from All-America Tony

record of 48 points, cashing were winners - although 7thto nip Iowa State 66-65. Only

grades. The revamped Hawk- lege. Fourth-ranked Bradley eyes (13-3) held on to a close- (16-4) snapped its doldrums up second in the Big Ten race and moved within a half at 5-1 with a 74-67 decision half game of Cincinnati in the over the Hoosiers at Indiana Missouri Valley Conference scramble, whipping St. Louis 69-54 with Chet Walker scor-

> 78 romp over Wake Forest as York Larese scored 30 points and Doug Moe 25.

St. Bonaventure, already in the NCAA-tournament field as an at-large selection, pushed Arcadia, Calif. (A)—T. V. its streak to 9 while joining Houston (NCAA) routed Oklahoma City 107-78, with Tomand Gary Phillips and Ted summer at Hollywood Park. Jackson in a 95-60 rout of Syr-

Memphis State, one of 4 teams signed for the National Invitation Tournament, made it 17-2 by clipping Villanova 78-74 in a Philadelphia Palestra match. Detroit (NIT) toppled Notre Dame in the national TV game 82-71, and De-Paul (NIT) routed Tampa 101-

Another NIT club, Provineva to a standout 14-1 sea- er in the Yankee Conference.

Prep Standings

			BANKS A		
theast	3	0	Beatrice	0	2
heast	3	1	Fairbury	0	2 2
tings .	1	2			
	BI	G	TEN		
East			West		
emont	7	1	*Kearney	8	0
nd Island	5	2	Alliance	4	4
tings	4	3	No. Platte	3	0 4 4 5 6
mbus	2	5	Scottsbluff	3	5
folk	0	7	McCook	ī	6
SOUT	HER	IN	NEBRASKA		
ron	4	0	Harvard	1 0	3
eva	3		Wilber	1	344
hler	3	2	Sutton	0	4
REPU	BLI		N VALLEY		
East			West		
a	3	u	*Oxford	5	0
nklin	3	0	Bertrand	4	1
Hill	2	2	Arapahoe	2	2
de Rock	ī	3	Arapahoe Cambridge	2	3
Cloud	0	4		2 2 1	2 3 3
			Beaver City	0	5
PL	ATT	E	VALLEY		
hland	5.		Hooper	1	1
th Bend	2	2	David City	1	1 2 4
100	2	2	Valley	0	4
Won cham					
TO WAR STREET	***				

College Saturday night. If Kansas and K-State maintain their winning paces this week, a Feb. 22 meeting at Manhattan determine the Big 8 crown. Kansas beat the "Cats 75-66 at Lawrence in Big 8 play while K-State won 69-66 in overtime in the finals of the covertime in the final covertime in the covertime in the f |drege knocked off the Wild- | But back are the two big dates, but he won't choose be- dence, may have been caught guns, 6-2 post man Bob Higel tween them, explaining that looking ahead to St. Bonaven-Coach A. D. Chapman of cats in the first round.

Big 8 Standings

NEBRASKA ratings.

Games This Week

at Colorado at Kansas to make it to the finals in that

Results Last Week

tourney at York. "We (meaning York and

Oklahoma State district," said Chapman. at NEBRASKA Central City, Hebron and Seward are other powers enat Colorado tered, while Aurora, Grand Island Catholic and St. Paul round out the field and are

NEBRASKA 58
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Color Oklahoma 8tate 46 to reach the state, where Hol- 10. Kearney (12-2)

THE STAR'S TOP TENS CLASS A

1. O. Benson (12-1) 1. Geneva (14-1) 2. Fremont (12-2) 2. York (10-1) Grand Island (12-2) 3. Minden (12-4) 4. O. Central (9-4) Hebron (12-2) 5. O. South (11-3) Cozad (9-2) 6. Lincoln Northeast (8-5) Holdrege (6-5)

6. University High (7-6) 8. Crete (6-7) 9. Chadron (15-2) 10. Syracuse (15-2)

CLASS B

Central plays in the only game of the week matching Class A rated teams, meeting No. 9 Lincoln High in Omaha Normal Friday.

lower rungs.

B ratings saw only two Nor changes this week, with Cha- Has dron and Syracuse, both 15-2 for the year, moving onto the 'Fr

Class A, however, under- Col went considerable shuffling as a result of Omaha Central's Ger second win over Omaha South. That moved the Eagles to 4th in the list.

Geneva was still trying to re- The Wildcats are seeking a and 5-11 Larry Bornschlegl, comparison is impossible ture. The Friars lost their 37lax Sunday after his Wildcats 4th state tourney crown. Ge- who is averaging 18 points tions and styles of basketball. their 9-game win streak, 78-76 scored a tight 49-45 decision neva won the state championover York to take the top ship in 1913, won Class C in per game. Higel carries a 17 But they have boosted Geneva to a standout 14-1 seaer in the Yankee Conference. spot in The Star's Class B 1956 and then took Class B in point average. The other lettermen are son record. The only loss was But Chapman, a veteran of This year's squad has 4 let- juniors, 5-9 Larry Lichti and a 54-51 decision at Fairbury. plenty of tight spots, can't re- termen, all starters on the 5-6 Dick Newman. Norm Te- The Hebron test this week lax long. His team has a 18-3 team of a year ago. Lost sar, 6-4 senior, adds height. is a repeat game, with Gebreather Tuesday at Sutton, was the higher scorer, Dick | Chapman says he'll take his neva owning an earlier 53-38 but then must take on No. 4 Nelson, now a Nebraska Wes- pair of Higel and Bornschlegt nod, but Hebron is thought Hebron in the regular season leyan freshman. over any other all-state candi- to have improved since then. 1236 finale Friday night. And then comes the district

State Swim, Mat Head Prep Slate

. SOUTHEAST FAVORED TO COP SWIM

City Standings

State championship meets in wrestling and swimming top the slate for Lincoln clubs seat, but there are some im-

The Public Schools Activi-

Wrestling is split for the Central Friday. first time, and Pius X will And Lincoln Northeast can send its squad to the Class B wrap up the Mid-East crown

neet at Holdrege.

Lincoln wrestling teams are- the same night. The Rockets

mark, although they'll get Saturday. their share of points. But the University High has a pair Lincoln Southeast swimmers of games in Lincoln, enterwill be favored to grab a 3rd taining hapless Plattsmouth straight state title.

Hawkeye Reserve Says Iowa Tough As Always

just as tough as they were were beating Indiana.

better and shoot better."

the Hoosiers' court that desire score 64-64 with 2:50 left. sometimes beats experience.

Iowa whipped the Hoosiers it w said.

Behlen 5 Gets Two

Lincoln Star Special

Columbus — The powerful squad. Behlen Stars squeaked past game before 800 fans here feated. Sunday afternoon.

Creighton had led 44-32 at tle," he said, "because it and Al Maxey who scored hold them. 21 and 18 points respectively.

Maxey again figured heavily Stars scored in double figures sin here tonight. in the rout.

Silas	6	7-12	19	Vynahlek	7	7-8	2
Forehand	8	7-10	23	Nannen	1	3-4	
Kaster	2	0-0	4	Fuerst	3	0-0	
Lynch	1	0-0	2	Bornse'gl	4	1.2	
Mall	1	1-6	3	Prokop	Ā	2-2	1
			-	Beck	2	0-1	*
				Mackie	9	0.0	
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Rose	5	7-8	17	Maxey	14	5.5	3
Burgess Jones		0-1	12	Sherry	4	2-2	1
McWiliam	. 4	4-7	12	Vyhnalek Nannen	8	1-2	1
		0-1	2	Nannen	4	9-9	1
Conduit	10	0.0	201	Killeret	- 6	0.0	- 4
Skorace	2	0-0	4	Borns'hle	gl 3	0-0	
Skaggs	2	2-3	5	Prokop	1	0-0	
Whitaker	2	1-1	5	Mackie	1	4-9	
Water.				Reed	5	6-8	1
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Demen ?	Star	5	***	********	52	67-	11

BOWLING ENDS AT BEATRICE

Lincoln Star Special Beatrice - Gus Firmature

Tony Versiackes to place second behind Lincoln's fatherin the 1951 Davis Cup chal
Spalding 52

Consolation Semis Belgin SB 48

Cedar Rapids 66

MID RIVERS

MID RIVERS Jr. in the doubles.

Final results:

Final results:

TEAM

Town House, Omaha
A 3002
Firestone, Hoisington, Kan. 2993
Robb's, Omaha 2983
Mavericks, Holmesville 2963
Simpson GG, Kansas City 2980
Bob Gart Sr. Jr. 1312
Firmature-Versaickes 1301
Humphrey-Dahlke, Auburn 1268
Good-Gooldy, June, City 1264
Dill-Koehler, Lincoln 1261
SINGLES

1. Firmature, 722; 2. Jerry RosenberNer, Lincoln, 696; 3. Dick Dragoun, Omaha, 688; 4. Harry Lenz, Grand Island, 687; 5. Fred Shaw, Lincoln, 679.

3. Firmature, 1937; 2. Good, 1848; 3. Gene Brannan, Omaha, 1841; 4. Norman Neukahr, Seward, 1835; 5. George Long, Omaha, 1821.

JAP NIPS KOREAN

bout Sunday night.

n't expected to make too big a also journey to Columbus on

Basketball takes a backportant matches on tap.

Lincoln High, fighting to reties Bldg. will host both the tain the second spot in the swim meet and Class A wrest- Inter-City League race, and ling in Friday - Saturday also a chance for a share of the title, goes to tough Omara

on second place in the Big 10

Iowa City, Iowa (A)-One of race. the 4 reserves who led Iowa "We didn't believe we were to a surprising Big 10 basket- washed up before the game," ball victory over Indiana Sat- Szykowny said. "Although I'll urday night said Sunday he admit we had a hard time Pius X (Class B) at Holdreg thinks the Hawkeyes will be convincing ourselves that we

before four regulars were "But as the game went or ruled scholastically ineligible. we knew we had 'em, and "We work together better even when Nelson fouled ou now than we did with the big- (with 7 m i nu t e s left) we ger buys in there," said soph- weren't scared," he said. "We omore Matt Szykowny. "We knew we could do it."

move better, pass the ball Szykowny, a letterman quar terback on Iowa's football Whether the inexperienced team, was instrumental in the Hawkeyes can maintain their Hawkeyes' victory. He score pace will have to be proved, 19 points, including 8 after but they showed Indiana on Indiana had rallied to tie the

"We missed the rebound- Dakota Blind 43, South With junior Don Nelson the ing of Frank Allen and Tom only regular in the lineup, Harris, but we'll make up for it with desire," Szykowny

> Allen and Harris are 6-6 sophomores who with Nelson had given Iowa steady rebounding strength. Allen, Harris, Ron Zagar and Dave Maher were sidelined last Wednesday because of classroom failures.

Called on to replace them were Szykowny and another sophomore, Gary Reddington; junior Joel Novak, and senior Dennis Runge, the only letterman beside s Nelson on the

"We're looking forward to the Creighton Frosh 81-79 on the Ohio State game next Don "Goose" Vyhnalek's two Saturday," Szykowny said of free throws in the last 12 sec- lowa's battle with the nation's onds in an AAU basketball top-ranked team, still unde-

"We'll give 'em a good bathalftime, but the Stars came would be a shame to come roaring back behind Vyhnalek this far and then not be able to

"Besides, we're all higher Saturday night, the Stars than a kite," he added. "But racked Omaha Travelers 119- we've got to beat Wisconsin-

The Hawkeyes, 13-3 for the in the victory, scoring 33 season and ranked 9th in the points. Five other Behlen nation last week, play Wiscon-

Reed And Savitt In **Net Final**

New York (A)-Former Wimbledon champion Dick Savitt of New York and Whitney Reed, a self-styled playboy from Alameda, Calif. smashed into the men's singles final Sunday in the National Indoor Tennis cham-pionships.

Madrid 67
Imperial 46
Niobrara 51
Ist
Spencer 46
Verdigre 73
3rd
Lynch 60

lenge round, gained the indoor final for the 4th straight year by defeating Chris Crawford, School of Fairfield Straight Year Country Callaway 79 1st Annel of The Annel of Th Piedmont, Calif., collegian, 9-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Read classed 4th Semifinals

Reed slammed the covers Amherst 69 shut on the Cinderella story of Marine Corporal John Reynolds 46
Swanton 45 Cranston of San Marino, Calif., winning 13-11, 6-3, 6-2. The tall, barrel-chested Marine had upset second-seeded Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn burgh Pirates announced Sunand Mexico's Rafael Osuna in day 3 more pitchers and a previous rounds.

Toyko (A-Sadao Yaoita of service and powerful ground ing to 24 the number now untirement. Ted quit at the end games. Japan, the Orient flyweight strokes, is heavily favored der contract. boxing champion, outpointed over the unorthodox Reed, Signed contracts were re- wound up with a .316 average Chung Kook Myun, South who depends principally on turned by pitchers Jim Um- and a 29 homer splurge. Korea's bantamweight cham- lightning reflexes and dogged bricht, Curtr Raydon and Lar-

Friday and then journey across town to meet Pius X Saturday in a traditional battle. Pius is at Omaha Cathedral Friday for a rematch. Cathedral took a 51-49 decision here in January.

Lincoln Southeast has a single game at Omaha Westside Friday, and should add to Westside's miseries this year.

Games This Week

	Basketball
	FRIDAY
	Lincoln High at O. Centra Fairbury at Northeas Southeast at O. Westsid Plus X at O. Cathedra Plattsmouth at Uni Hig
	Northeast Uni High at Columbu at Pius 3
	THURSDAY
	Hastings at Lincoln High
	Swimming
STATE OF THE PARTY	State Tournament at PSA Building

Results Last Week

Wrestling

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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1	Basketball
	Lincoln High 64 Hastings 46
ij	Northeast 49 Reatrice 4
	Southeast 59 Pius X 55
	Minden 54 Uni High 41
,	Lincoln High 66 Creighton Prep 6
	Gymnastics
•	Lincoln High 85 Northeast 43
1	Southeast 84 O. Benson 44
	Southeast 771/2 Beatrice 501/4
	Swimming
1	City Meet-Southeast 89, Lincoln High
	43. Northeast 36
•	Wrestling
,	O. South 56. Boys Town 47, Lincoln High 43, Northeast 25.
	Dine V et V

City's Top Ten

	Ig	ft	pts.	avg.
Haas, LHS 10	64	69-101	197	19.7
Hellerich, Uni 13	95	51-84	241	18.5
Cramer, SE	90	46-77	226	17.4
Wright, NE 13	74	78-106	226	17.4
L. Champous, PX 13	63	44-55		13.1
Gaughan, PX 13	63	38-49		
Lebsack. NE 13	56	45-57		12.1
Olson, Uni	66	25-53	157	12.1
Williams, LHS 13	53	34-71	140	10.8
Cooley, Uni 10		13-19		

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

	COLLEGES	
	Seattle 70 Gonzaga Quincy 77 St. Ambrose Cincinnati 105 NBA	7
	Cincinnati 105 NBA New York	
	Los Angeles 105 St. Louis	9
	Syracuse 148 Detroit Los Angeles 105 St. Louis Boston 136 Philadelphia STATE HIGH SCHOOL Gering 58 Torrington, Wyo. Cheyenne. Wyo. Central 58 Sidney Mitchell 55 Bridgeport Sunflower 70 Bushnell McGrew 54 Melheta	12
	Gering 58 Torrington, Wyo.	5
	Cheyenne, Wyc. Central 58 Sidney	5
	Sunflower 70 Bushnell	20.00
	McGrew 54 Melbeta	200
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	Humboldt 3. Union 53 Shubert	
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	Nehraska City 59 Falls City	8
	Marquette 59 Monroe	
	Platte Center 55 Lindsay H.F.	
	Brady 54 Wallace	ě
	Big Springs 59 Venango	ľ
	North Platte S.P. 45 Maxwell	3
	Stapleton 56 Tryon	
	Elsie 62 Hershey	1
	Salem 69 Watson Ma	
	Daykin 65 Obiowa	
	Arthur 52 Tryon	4
	Litchfield 61 NL Scotia	
	Raiston 88 Plattsmouth	-
	Pawnee City 39 Holbrook	4
	Platte Center 55 Silvèr Creek 88 Shelby Brady 54 Wallace Big Springs 59 Venango North Platte S.P. 45 Maxwell Lewellen 61 Carbon Elsie 62 Hershey Farnam 72 Wilsonville Salem 69 Watson Mo. Davkin 65 Obiowa Arthur 52 Tryon Daykin 62 Tryon Daykin 63 NL Sectial Ralston 83 Plattsmouth Red Willow 52 Pawnee City 79 Dorchester 49 Polk 63 Pawnee City 79 Polmes Porfolk Burns 57 Battle Creek Friend 58 Sprague-Martel 70 Watson Mo. Watson Mo. Davkin 62 Creek Friend 58 Sprague-Martel 70 Malcolim Walthill 62 Dkota City Brainard 60 Rising City Weadow Grove 65 Oakdale Stanton 67 Madison Tilden 71 Madison	ě
	Polk & Palmer	4
	Friend 58 Stromsburg	ě
	Sprague-Martel 70 Malcolm	4
	Brainard 60 Rising City	
	Meadow Grove 65 Oakdale	-
	Stanton 67 Madison	5
	Plainview 3% Neligh	
	Rushville 54 Mullen	5
	Wausa 45 Winside	6
	Ainsworth 56 Bloomfield	-
	Waco 57	4
	Gresham 70 McCook	3
	Benedict 69 Bradsahw	4
	Chadron 74 Hemingford	
	Crawford 50 Chadron Prep	4
	Marquette 59	4
	Dannebrog 66 Cairo	ě
	Arcadia 69 Ashton	4
	Rashville 54 Mullen Pierce 78 Basset Wausa 45 Winside Ainsworth 56 Bloomfield So. Sioux City 50 SC Heelan Waco 57 Fhillips Gresham 70 NicCock Benedict 69 Bradsahw Gordon 70 Hemingford Chadron 74 Bridgeport Crawford 50 Chadron Prep Fullerton 58 Aurora Marquette 59 Monroe Dannebrog 66 Cairo Arcadia 69 Ashton Riverton 48 Naponee Trumbull 88 Naponee Trumbull 88 Boelus	1
	FRENCHMAN VALLEY	
	Madrid 60 Wauneta	
	Palisade 66 Benkelman	1
	Palisade 55 Trenton	
	Benkelman 44 Culbertson	
ĺ	Wauneta 65 Haigler	
	Madrid 67 Imperial	

They will clash today at 1
p.m. (CST) in the 7th Regi-Beatrice — Gus Firmature of Omaha hung onto the most bacon as the 18th annual Burwood Hotel bowling tourney ended Sunday here.

Firmature won the singles, all events, and teamed with Tony Versiackes to place second behind Lincoln's fother.

Figure 18th Armory for the crown western Nebraska Description of the crown won last year by Barry MacKay, now a professional. Savitt, the event's top-seeded player, won in 1958.

Savitt, the event's top-seeded player, won in 1958.

Savitt, a 34-year-old oil executive who quit big time composition after being honeled.

Spalding 52

Consolation Semis Spalding 52

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Consolation Semis Services SH 68

Figure 28th 55 Cons. Cedar Rapids 53

Championship Semis Spalding 52

Consolation Semis Spalding 52

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Consolation Semis Semi

24 Pirates In Fold

PIONEER

Pittsburgh (P)-The Pittscatcher have signed contracts Savitt, with a board-jarring for the coming season, bring-

pion, in a non-title 10-round retrieving tacts for his win- ry Foss and catcher Elmo Many a great star-includ- throwing and tactics.



ONLY YANKEE CHAMP . . . Laurence Owen, center, with Stephanie Westerfield, right, and Wendy Griner posing before Miss Owen's singles win.

McCook Wraps Up 5-JC Cage Crown

pionship to its football title title with a win. ior college athletics.

folk, 87-86, but smashed Luth- weekend. er in inspired fashion, 102-76,

taking one-two knockout Warriors. blows on the chin, losing to Fairbury, 80-72, and Luther.

McCook's loop record 6-0 with just two games r maining. Scottsbluff and Fai bury each have 3 losses ar cannot overtake the powerf Westerners

In the Nebraska Colle Conference Peru stretched i lead with a timely boost fro Doane.

Doane knocked off the Bobcats' main contender, Kearney, 93-90, while Peru was Scottsbluff Fairbury gaining revenge on Wayne,

The Bobcats are 8-1, two and a half games ahead of

TEN REMAIN UNBEATEN

Only 10 Nebraska prep teams remain unbeaten as two more were chopped from the list last week. York and De-Witt were the victims. Fairfield and York St. Joe.

both with 16 victories, have Neb. Tech completed their regular season schedule. Other D teams on the list

are Hordville, Indianola, Weston and Madrid, each with 19 wins, Polk 18, Amherst and Arcadia 15.

Alma, wih 15 victories, is the only Class C team with a perfect slate.

Pancho Whips Earl

St. Louis (A)-Pancho Gonzales whacked his way to an

distinction as players.

camp at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Many Disappear

last week to maintain its Midland, current leader in almost ridiculous ease. domination of Nebraska jun- the Tri-State Conference, can go a long way toward the The Indians had to close title in that loop by stopping fast to defeat stubborn Nor- Dana and Westmar, Ia., this

Wins this week would cinch at least a tie for the confer-Meanwhile Scottsbluff was ence championship for the

NCC Standings

			-		
	V	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Peru	8	1	.889	690	569
Kearney	5	3	.625	616	614
WESLEYAN	4	4	.500	573	600
Chadron	4	4	.500	549	568
Wayne	4	6	.400	700	707
Doane	3	6	.333	681	721
Hastings		6	.250	535	566
Tri	-Sto	ate	•		
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Midland 8	1 61		Eall.		9 6
midiand o	1 98	oux.	Falls		
Northwestern 7					2 1
Northwestern 7 Yankton 6 Westmar 5	2 Da	na	dia		2 8

5-JC

Games This Week

McCook JC	at Fairbury JC
	THURSDAY
Peru	at Kearney
	at Nebr. Christian
Leeb .	FRIDAY
	FRIDAY
	at Hastings
Doane	at Chadron
Dana	at Midland
Concordia	at Westmar. Ia.
Northwestern	Ia at Sloux Falls
	at Norfolk JC
Cantteblass 10	at Norioik JC
Scottsbiuit JC	at McCook JC
	Ia at Creighton
York JC	at Doane Frosh
	SATURDAY
Kearney	at WESLEYAN
Hastines	at Wayne
Donne	at Chadron
Midle	at Chaoren
	at Westmar. Ia.
Concordia	at Northwestern. Ia.
Luther JC	at NEBR. FROSH
Casper. Wyo.	at McCook JC
Scottsbluff JC	at Sterling, Cole.
	at Omaha
Neb Tech	at Umana

Results Last Week
NCC GAMES
WESLEYAN 78 Doane 74
Wayne 76 (OT) WESLEYAN 66
Peru 76 Wayne 66
Chadron 76-57 Hastings 68-55
Doane 93 Kearney 90
TRI-STATE GAMES
Midland 92 Sioux Falls 47
Midland 111 Corcordia 77
Northwestern 80 Dana 74
Westmar 94 Dana 82
5-JC GAMES
Fairbury 80 Scottsbluff 72
Luther 70 Scottsbluff 65
McCook 102 Luther 76
McCook 87 Norfolk 86
Scottsbluft 88 Norfolk 69
OTHERS
NEBR FROSH 80 . Fairbury JC 52
Omaha 69 Ft. Hays, Kan. 65
Dayton 98 Creighton 67

Laurence Owen Skates To Win

... FOR ONLY U.S. FIRST PLACE

ter, Mass., was the only garded the advise and gav American winner in the North a spectacular performance American figure skating that earned first place votes championships as Canada's from all 5 judges. They eve top amateurs skated off with executed the lift which led to 3 of the 4/titles.

Miss Owen, edged Wendy
Griner, Canadian national with one of her best effort champion, for the women's to beat the determined Mis

The vivacious lass from from Toronto.

ever, was the beginning and performance. the end of U.S. success in the couldn't help but feel the tween the two countries. The pressure of the Canadian's tween the two countries. She had to top

Temple* 70.6 (18) Buckness Text A&M* 73.6 (9) Text Tech Villanova 65.5 (1) SetonHall* Va.Tech* 66. (4) Wm.&Mary W.Virginia* 73.9 (17) Penn St. WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 15 else in sight to win the unof- anything she had ever done ficial team title.

Like the Olympic Games, She did just that. the North American meet is billed as a test of individuals.

not teams.

Donald Jackson, 20-year-old Oshawa, Ont., bronze medal winner at last year's Olympics, e as ily defended his singles title against the challenge of Bradley Lord, U.S. lege basketball poll did last

TEAMS FARED

Harvard* 49.7 (1) Dartmoth HolyCross 61.3 (2) R.Isla Lafayete* 66.0 (24) Muhlen Lasalle 62.4 (11) Syract Louisville* 75.1 (11) Ohio Miami, Fla.* 63.4 (5) Ste Morehead* 64.0 (2) Mars in the associated press college basketball poll did last

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY Top 20

... PERU ONE WIN OUT IN NCC

McCook added the 5-JC Peru travels to Kearney Conference basketball champhon to its football title with a Ont., captured the pairs with

The most stirring victory of the two-day meet was that of the Jelineks, Czechoslavakian exiles now living in Canada. During a practice session

Saturday night, the Jelineks fell while doing one of their eye-catching lifts. Otto was carried from the rink unconscious to nearby Misericordia Hospital where he was treated Be or a slight concussion. Three titches were used to close a

Philadelphia (A) — Perky by doctors not to skate. But Laurence Owen of Winchesthe game competitors disre

their accident. Griner, a petite 16-year-ol

staid old New England The Massachusetts skater whirled, spun and jumped to began Sunday's competition St. John, NY 72.9 her first international title in with a slight lead over her St.Jos.Pa 71.5 WakeForest a series of intricate maneuv- Canadian rival as a result of ers that delighted the crowd. the compulsory figures. Miss
She recently won the U.S. naGriner, however, took the ice

Rakansas 69.5
Baylor 59.5
Bowl.Gr'n 66.4
Canisius 64.9 first and thrilled the crowd Furman 54.2 Furman 54.2 Miss Owen's victory, how- with a smooth, fast, artistic Marquitte 71.3 Okla.St. 67.6

before to maintain her lead.

HOW TOP TEN

champion from Boston. Lord skated well, both in Saturday's compulsory figures and Sunday's free skating, but the handsome Canadian simply was too good for the American.

Week:

1. Ohio State (18-0), beat Indiana 81-00-65, beat Michigan State 83-68.
2. St. Benaventure (18-1), beat Tenn. State 104-87, beat Boston College 103-69.
3. Duke (17-2), lost to NC State 61-59, beat Wake Forest 100-90.
4. Bradley (16-4), lost to Drake 86-76, beat Tampa 111-84, beat St. Louis 69-54.
5. Cincinnati (17-3), beat St. Louis 69-54.
5. Cincinnati (17-3), beat St. Louis 69-54.
6. North Carolina (15-4), lost to South 61-59.
Miss. Sth'n'e 63.5 N.Y.U. 61.0

ALLEY ACTION

head wound and he also wrenched his back.

Maria was cut on the right thigh by one of Otto's skates. In addition, she suffered a pulled muscle and a left-hip bruise.

The Canadian pair was told

Munson 66, 204.

At Bowl-Mar-Mixed: Donna Svoboda, Orchards, 205.

At LAFB—Early Mixed: Rosemary Roles, Pin Spinners, 204-544; awn Czapski, Pinheads, 202; Irene States, Bootlesgers, 205-534. Late Mixed: Mary Newton, Rockets, 538.

At Parkway—Mixed: Jean Cerny, 4 Sharps, 202. Lincoln Mixed: Marge Propp, Lucky 4, 209-569; Jo McVay, Unpredictibles, 226-561.

At Hollywood—National Guard: Phyllis McGrew, Cadets, 209; Donna Holmstead, Hits & Mrs., 223. Iunson 66, 204. At Bowl-Mor—Mixed: Donna Svoboda,

PAIRINGS

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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	Xavier, O. * 71.9 (8) Miami, O.	00
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

QUICK GOALS AID KNIGHTS

Omaha (A)-Three goals in less than a minute midway in the 3rd period enabled Omaha's Knights to whip St. Paul, 7-4, Sunday night in an International Hockey League

The Knights started the last period with a 4-3 lead, with the visiors giving Omaha goalie Glenn Ramsey a rough

-NEW KANSAS CITY LOOK-

Lane's Trades To Help Athletics Hopes-Gordon

13th in a series of major- | er, the other players we got lows like Archer, Johnny league team prospects writ- from the Orioles, also should Kucks, Ken Johnson, Dick

Kansas City A's By Joe Gordon

a new look once Frank Lane even those as highly regarded two will be able to make the took over as General Mana- as Howser, are unpredictable. team. The leading candidate

deals already and both helped our club. We needed catching Joe Nuxhall, who we obhelp badly, so the trade with tained from Cincinnati a cou- Throneberry is my choice to Baltimore in which we got ple of weeks ago, may give open at first base. He'll be Clint Courtney has to be re- our pitching a big lift. Frank- backed up by Dick Williams garded as an important one ly, pitching is our major and Boyd. Jerry Lumpe is the for us.

see in his ballplayers.

So, it's nice to know that we may be Dave Wickersham, Frank has made a couple of have someone to back He had a good strikeout rec-

Courtney has the experi-ence and particularly the hus-ley and Ray Herbert are cer-at 3rd than he did last year. tle every manager likes to tain starters, but beyond that there's not much I can add Snyder and Whitey Herzog in

ten under the managers' be of assistance. Before we Hall and Don Larsen go in got Causey there was only spring training. I'd like very one other shortstop on our much to see Larsen make a comeback. Sacramento, Calif. P-I'm He is Dick Howser, who I expect to take about 7 or sure no one had any doubts turned in a fine season with 8 rookie pitchers to training about the Athletics taking on Shreveport last year. Rookies, camp and perhaps one or

> ord at Shreveport last year. At the present time, Mary second baseman and Andy

We had to give up Russ

still in pretty good shape in the outfield. We've got Norm Siebern

for left field and Bill Tuttle for center. Hank Bauer and Leo Posada, a power-hitting rookie, will probably fight for the right field job. Usually, when a team fin-

Maggio and Ted Williams are cerned, disappear.

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the results have been excel- Jimmy Foxx ever hit more. A's will climb in 1961. Just DiMaggio's return was desumner 43 training grind this year by re-turning as batting instructors have been rushed to the ma-out and slug away as he had a 13-year average of .325. Prestige Yankee But DiMag is a prestige Yankee whose presence in

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8-3 victory over rookie Earl York JC 92 Central (Kan.) JC 78 Al Pilarcik, Bob Boyd, right now.

Buchholz in pro tennis here. Nebr. Tech 73 Wayne Causey and Jim Arch- We'll have to see how felstill in pretty good shape in DIMAGGIO, WILLIAMS RETURN TO WORK AT JOBS THEY KNOW BEST-HOW TO HIT to drift into retirement and, coaches and many have bat- | Williams wound up with a ishes last, as we did, you New York (UPI)-Joe Di- as far as baseball is con- ting tutors. George Sisler . . . better than .340 lifetime aver- could always say that there's Maggio and Ted Williams are cerned, disappear.

deadly rivals over the years, needs these days. bring a touch of common In recent years, particu- lent.

Wileox 39 for the clubs they served with jors without adequate prepa- in his playing days was John ration. The manager fre- Mize, who once served as a DiMag will spend a two- quently hasn't the time nor Yankee batting coach.

batting tipster in the Boston ably was the first to preach, illustrated his point by belt-"coaches should coach . . . ling 'em as he did in his prime. The Red Sox rate a special they should be teachers as cheer for putting Williams to well as traffic cops on the work the spring after his re- coaching lines during ball shape than Mize. Ted could Specialist Staff

ing DiMag-has been allowed All clubs now have pitching been snapped up eagerly.

Ted starts his year-round Branch Rickey, then with with his rifle shots even at an Ted, there's not much he can't duties witht he Red Sox as a the Brooklyn Dodgers, prob- advanced age but Big John tell you about swinging a bat. Better Shape Williams is in even better

> make it for another go-around or two as an active player if So Branch installed a staff he chose-but he didn't. of teachers with specialists in As a teacher, Williams alpitching, batting, sliding, ready has quite a reputation.

The two great sluggers, modities baseball urgently shot at coaching hitters and with 521. Only Babe Ruth and how high remains to be seen. Oceanto 57 Arnold 62 sense to baseball's spring larly since the folding of so One of the few, however, layed too long. The lanky

week "baseball vacation" the patience to teach things Hornsby frequently dazzled camp may be an inspiration helping the Yankees while the kids should know already. some of the Chicago Cubs to young Yankees and, like

& PLUMBING CO., INC. His tips over the years have 2747 No. 48th

In the other competition, the foronto duo of Virginia (15-32. 6. North Carolina (15-4), lost to South Carolina 89-82, beat Wake Forest 93-78.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Hollywood—Outcasts: Glen Vaughn,
Holy Rollers, 625: Art Wardlow, Leapers,
623: Harold Hoig, 4 Spares, 240. Bush:
Gary Stark, Mohr's IGA, 235: Roger
Thompson, Mohr's IGA, 242: John Lincoln, Joe's Body Shop, 234.
At Parkway—Mixed: Ben Propp, Lucky
1, 236-619: Mel Hedbers, Satellites, 235.
At LAFB—Early Mixed: Jim Liggett,
Pinheads, 603. Late Mixed: John Wier,
1ets, 256-616; Larry Holland, Yogi-type
3ears, 264.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series

De Sapio Defends Himself On TV

DEMO · BATTLE OVER BOSSISM RAGES IN OPEN

New York (UPI) - The smoke-filled room gave way to the bright lights of a television set Sunday when the head of Tammany Hall added a new touch to big-city politics with a professoral TV lecture defending himself against charges of bossism.

Quoting Abraham Lincoln and Disraeli and speaking in a slow quiet voice, Carmine de Sapio, suave 51-year-old chairman of the New York County Democratic Committe - better known as Tammany Hall - began an hour-long ap-

pearance with an explanation of why he wore dark glasses. "I do not wear them for the purpose of concealment," he said. "I understand perfectly

well that in the sensitive business of politics, they are no asset to a political leader.' Very Painful

De Sapio explained that since the age of 15 he has suffered from iritis, "an arthritic condition of the eyes,' which makes light "very pain-

ful to me." "There is another thing that is very painful to me, he added, "and that is the need for me to tell you the

things I must tell you today.' The leader of the Democratic organization that encompasses Manhattan Island complained that he had been home of the Lancaster Co. and Mayor Robert F. Wagner. day

wants to be the bosses.

Keeps On De Sapio said that despite The quarters, purchased available at all times to any- and storage space. one wishing to see him.

demanded that De Sapio re- will be developed to meet their lifejackets to sailors Bricker Amendment and rightsign as county chairman. De community needs and de- when the cruiser USS Dor- to-work laws; urging repeal Sapio, stung by this demand, mands, according to Harold chester was sunk. charged today that both men C. Hill, chapter director. have accepted his help and backing in the past when they were running for office but now have turned against him. him to resign, de Sapio said, because he is the duly elected book he had borrowed from a book he had borrowed from It would not be right for

Lecture With that, de Sapio launched into a painstaking lecture on the structure of the Democratic party and Tammany

"Tammany Hall," he said, "for years has unfairly and illustrated lecture on "A Trip unjustly been stigmatized as Through Western Europe,' something sinister and evil. for the Hiram Club's Ladies But even those who are most Night at 6 p.m. Wednesday. outspoken in their attacks against Tammany Hall must admit that it is indecent and York Democratic County or- was taken from a store at

The party needs supervision The gun was taken by breakhe said, just as a corporation ing a large plate glass winmust be directed and the total dow causing \$89 damage. program "has always been Hinman siding, HE 2-4275 .-- Ad. geared to the wishes of the Lincoln Honored-A group people.

"There are no supermen," Theatre will furnish a pro-of a week-long series of 12

he said, "no bosses in the birthday at the Kiwanis Club's Democratic party - whether regular luncheon meeting Fri- Mrs. Milhouse followed the truth elected, self-proclaimed or so declared. The suggestion that anyone is a boss is an insult ka Chapter No. 103, American Religion In Life to all of the leaders and to the people whom they repre- will meet Thursday at the

At one point, he quoted Birchwood Club in Omaha. Benjamin Disraeli as saying, "it is far easier to be critical who will discuss "Diamonds"

On NU Campus "it is far easier to be critical than correct," and he marked in Industries, Bonds and Lincoln's birthday by conclud- Grits" also, new products. ing his formal address with

this quotation: "I do the very best I know Mrs. Leon A. Nefsky, presihow; the very best I can; and dent of the Lincoln General I mean to keep doing so until Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. out right, what is said against staff attended a 3-day instiwrong, 10 angels swearing I aries. The institute was spon- the discussion. was right would not make me sored by the American Hospiright. tal Assn.

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Professor and Mrs. Carl E. Georgi (left) of 3033 Georgian Ct. received a short explanation of first aid techniques from Red Cross instructor Tom Gillaspie during the

Sunday open house and tours of the new Red Cross headquarters at 1701 E. (Star

Red Cross Draws 500

Open house tours at the new mer Gov. Herbert Lehman proximately 500 persons Sun-Churches from the pulpit.

"Only one group raises the The afternoon open house issue of bossism," de Sapio was the first held by the Red said. "That's the group that Cross since its move Sept. 8 into the \$75,000 building from

charges against him, he just with estate bequest funds ackeeps right on doing what he cumulated over the past 15 thinks is best for the Demo- years, has two floors for ofcratic party, working 7 days fices, and a basement kitchen, a week and making himself classroom and dining room Dr. Poling's nephew, the Rev. tack, the minister denounced

Wagner and Lehman have quate quarters, new programs World War II after giving United Nations; opposing the

HERE IN LINCOLN

the City Library, "War and Peace" by Leo Tolstoi, was

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1032 P Thursday, police said.

from the Lincoln Community

Two Attend Institute

Gun Stolen-A .38 caliber

taken in a local tavern.

Book Taken At Tavern-A Emphasizes

ley C. Meierhenry will give an sponsibility in evangelism.

gram in honor of Lincoln's workshops in Nebraska.

Phoenix Minister Blasts 'Red' Open House National Council Of Churches

Phoenix. Ariz. (P) - The the Rev. Dr. Poling said, "the minister of one of Phoenix' National Council of Churches.

pared statement in which he government. charged the council with ally- "All too frequently," he

A member of a distinguished Communism. With the move into ade- 4 clergymen who drowned in mission of Red China to the

First EUB Church, 33rd and

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oldest and largest Protestant has presumed to be the voice of 50 million Protestants, "accused and vilified" by chapter of the American Red churches Sunday denounced which is a false claim. She party reformers led by for- Cross, 1701 E, attracted ap- the National Council of (the council) has allied herself with Communist fronts After his sermon the Rev. and advocated ideologies and Dr. Charles S. Poling, interim sponsored movements directly pastor of the First Presby- opposed to our free way of terian Church, read a pre- life and republican form of

ing itself with Communist said, "she has been seen marching with the forces of

Presbyterian family, the Rev. | Citing reasons for his at-Clark Poling, was one of the the council for advocating adof the Connally reservation To a hushed congregation, and suggesting that riots at San Francisco city hall were not Communist-inspired during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing.

Attacking any move to unify Protestants, the Rev. Dr. Poling criticized the World Council of Churches and the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, a Dr. Paul W. Milhouse, member of the council.

newly-elected bishop, south- "Just as there is a move western area, of the E v a n- toward world government and gelical United Brethren the destruction of all America Church, spoke in Lincoln stands for and holds dear Sunday on the individual's re-" said the Rev. Dr. Poling, "so through these bodies Speaking from the pulpit at is there a movement to bring

into being an organically Starr, Bishop Milhouse chose united protestantism . . . the first chapter of the Gos-"I am unalterably opposed pel of St. John as his text. His message was that un- to the proposal," he said.

In New York, a spokesman less church members witness the ancient past upon the New stubby pistol valued at \$25 their faith in God, many peo- for the National Council of ple will miss Him. The task, Churches described Dr. Polhe said, is sharing our faith ing's remarks as "utterly with others. The congrega- ridiculous." tion, numbering about 400, "These charges have been formed in small groups for bandied around by a small

workshop sessions on aspects band of dissidents who attempt to destroy the organ-The bishop's appearance in ized church people," the Lincoln marks the beginning spokesman said.

"None of the charges can be proven or demonstrated as A reception for Bishop and being anywhere near the

> The spokesman added: "as for alliances with Communist fronts, this is utterly ridiculous. The council is not allied with any organization other than its 34 church groups."

"It has never pretended to speak for 50 million protestants," he said.

In The Lincoln Record Book

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters

SANDERS-Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Georgia M. Bock), 2820 Prairie Rd

up is reported to have died a

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Naphis Temple 66. Daughters of Nile. sewing, 1535 L 10 a.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM, in Extraction 7 n.m. 2 m.m. 2

Two succeeding mass meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday on the respective topics "Revolution Within" and "Revolution — Right or Wrong."

Boat Sinks

Taipei, Formosa (P)—A fishing boat struck a reef off northern Formosa and sank. Seven of her 8 crewmen are missing and the one picked

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

GOMEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Dyvonna Wright), 2939 Q. Feb. 11.

COLEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Claire (Ernestine Heim), 6201 Baldwin, Feb. 11.

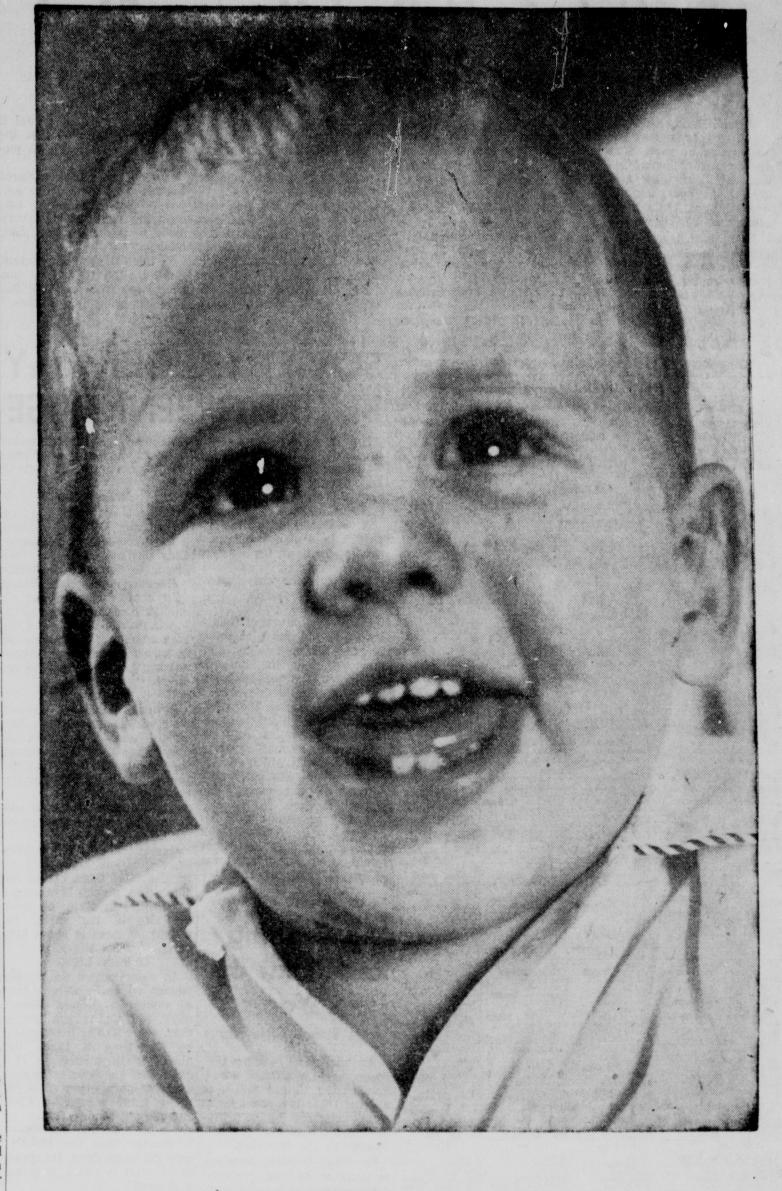
GINNETTI—Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Margaret Shoemaker), 728 Eldon Dr., Feb. 10.

HELMES—Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Margaret Shoemaker), 728 Eldon Dr., Feb. 10.

MANSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Mary Cohorst), 3511 Q. Feb. 10.

NICKERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Mary Cehet.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dr., Sept.—Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Mary Cohorst), 3511 Q. Feb. 10.

FIRE CALLS Saturday 1:26 p.m., 1905 Harwood, attic, minor



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AATE Meets-The Nebras-Week Underway

of evangelism.

The first of 3 mass meetings was presented Sunday evening as part of the Religion in Life Week on the University of Nebraska campus.

Sunday's meeting featured a panel discussion by the Rev. Richard Peterson, the Rev. the end. If the end brings me Virgil Falloon of the hospital Ian McCrae, the Rev. Robert G. Hewitt, and Rabbi Myer S. me won't amount to anything. tute in Chicago on community Kripke. The Rev. Alvin Peter-If the end brings me out relations for hospital auxili- sen served as moderator of

Kripke. The Rev. Alvin Petersen served as moderator of the discussion.

Panel members each spoke briefly on the topic, "Revolution Without," centered around the general theme of Religion in Life Week, "Relevant Faith." The discussion was followed by a questionanswer session.

Two succeeding mass meetings will be held Monday and Sanda Mrs. Henry C. (Georgia M. Bock), 2820 Prairie Rd. Feb. 11.

SARCOLOGAS—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas (Gloria Villareal), 6211 Crescent, Feb. 11.

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missing and the one picked rows), 4219 No. 60th. Feb. 10. short time later.

Sunday
Aerie 147. FOE. 210 No. 14th. 8 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havelock. 8 p.m.
American Legion, 5730 O. 8 p.m.
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Begino taken to St. Entatocki.
Sunday
3:06 a.m., 540 No. 16th. garbage fire, no loss.
3:18 a.m.. Turnpike Ballroom, total. complete loss.
12:46 p.m. 19th & Vine, junk, no damage.
3:25 p.m., mattress, minor damage.

Jodrell Bank, England (4)— exploit which has long been and exciting venture. It is Sussex, a spokesman said it reports suggest the So-expected," said Prof. Lovell neeresting that they have achieve effort to shoot a rocket "Good luck to them." to a 76-year-old widow in grounds as housewives and grounds are constant. viet effort to shoot a rocket "Good luck to them." to the planet Venus is "an He indicated the giant tele-

impressive scientific achieves scope would be brought into ment," a spokesman at the operation to track the Soviet as the last stage. Jodrell Bank radio telescope rocket when Venus makes its "It seems to be very well etrate the fog blanket sur-

observe the new satellite, or "It is a matter in which really know distances in the adding: to track the rocket being re- we are particularly interest- solar system accurately "I think the most important leased from it, has been re- ed," Lovell said.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director man of the National Com- servatory at Hurstmonceux, This has many implications." of the telescope station here, mittee on Space Research, wished the Russians good said:

They have entered on an an extraordinarily interesting

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KFMG-FM Command
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KMTV People's Choice
KOLNTV Cartoons with
KETV EarlyShow
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News, Sports
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10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Music Night Watch

6:00 p.m

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KFAB News, Night Watch
KFOR Back to the Bible
KLMS Leo O'Dell
KLIN Jerry Kenny Show
WOW World Tonight
KFMQ-FM News
WOWTV Family Classics
KMTV Americans
KOLNTV Two Faces West
KETV Cheyenne

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KLMS Leo O'Dell
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10:00 p.m.

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KLMS Leo O'Dell
KLIN Jerry Kenny Show
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KFMG-FM Classics Hours
WOWTV Mardi Gras
KMIV Jack Paar
KOLNTV Film Festival
KETV Wrestling

11:00 p.m.

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Dick Knight
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Weather, Softley
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KFMQ-FM News, Candelight
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In reply to a question, ne said the United States would try such a feat "when we have the booster capability.'

Working Hard

"We are working hard," Dryden said, "on improving our booster capability. And, in our long range planning, if all goes well, we would expect to attempt such a mis- Prince Philip's polo pony sion in another year and a half to two years."

mean the Soviets had perfected an electrical propulsion system for rockets.

propulsion is that it would enable cutting down the size of the chemical rocket used to boost the over-all payload for the mission into space.

U.S. Trying American scientists are known to be working on the

Dryden said, however, that for a mission of the type described by the Russians Sunday it would not be necessary to use electrical propulsion for the second rocket.

could have been used," he

ually projected the final ve- rocket was to send back picnicle from a heavier one. It tures of Venus.

is quite a big one to send off To obtain useful pictures the rocket would have to penstation said Sunday night. closest approach to the earth No request from Moscow to in about two months' time. planned and the aims are rounding Venus and get very sensible. It is true we do not close to the planet, he said,

thing is that the rocket has stripped of Prof. Harrie Massey, chair- At the British Royal Ob- been fired from the satellite. helpful rela-

SOVIET TARGET MAY KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, BE LIKE GREENHOUSE

veiled lady Sunday night steam. toward a rendezvous with a

Russian rocket. It is sometimes called the miles from the sun — about

Now it is the objective of Soviet space research.

Cloud Veil Covered by a veil of clouds. object in the earth's sky, dimmer only than the sun and the moon. And this month it is near its brightest stage.

It comes nearer the earth it is one of the most mysteri- may behave as the glass of ager of her telephone com- money-earning opportunities ous. The clouds which encom- the greenhouse, letting the pany as to the possible need through house-to-house canpass it have effectively blocked our view of the heat from escaping. planet's surface.

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U.S. Trailing Reds Feat By 11/2-2 Years

Sunday by the Russians.

ministrator of the National in its orbit is about 22 miles plyoment agency, the man-Aeronautics and Space Admin- a second. istration, indicated he was not surprised when a reporter told him the Soviets claimed to have lobbed a heavy satellite into orbit and then had it automatically s h o o t another rocket bearing a 1,418-pound interplanetary space station on a pathway toward Venus.

"We have known for some time." Dryden said, "that they had the booster (rocket) capability for such a mission.

With Interest

"And about all I can say nity."

Dryden said the path of the satellite — in or on which the rocket bearing the Venus probe rode - could be described as a "parking orbit" for the Venus rocket before its own blastoff high in space.

He said the technique had been described in scientific literature, and he indicated that U.S. space experts are also working on the idea, which he said had possibilities for use in trips to the

A reporter asked whether Russia's claimed feat might Philip got up rubbing his left

"Straight chemical propulsion of the second rocketi

New York (A) — Venus — a oceans or seas. Instead, water ingly made her way through such eminently productive bright dot in the evening sky believed to exist on Venus taking boarders, b a b y sit-oldsters as former President moves like a mysterious would exist only in clouds of

Nearer Sun Venus is only 67 million

earth's twin planet, but most a third closer than the earth. people see it as the Eastern Only tiny mercury circles closer to the solar furnace. Because it is so close, Venus

gets about twice as much sunlight and heat as the earth. And its cloud cover and the Venus is the third brightest high amount of carbon dioxide in its atmosphere may create another peculiar heat-storing

sunlight in, but preventing the in her city of a telephone-an- vassing and other activities.

of the earth's mass.

Objects Lighter

An object which weighs 100 pounds on earth weighs only 85 pounds on Venus. Venus' days and nights are longer the actual drafting of an ap- her little simple home and ... Space Chief Says than the earth's, determined by the time it takes the Washington (P) — A top U.S. planet to turn once on its tolephone the manager of the character, and the spirit of inspace agency official said axis. This has been estimated Sunday the United States is at about once every 30 days. at least 11/2 to two years away The planet's year - the and, to obviate being brushed toward self-help. from accomplishing the piggy- amoung of time it takes to off, say that the call is being back space launching claimed circle once around the sun is shorter than the earth's, though the Chamber may not Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy a only 225 earth days. Its speed be set up as a part-time em-

JFK Advised Of Venus Shot

Washington (A) - President Kennedy was advised of the new Russian rocket firing taxes and the cost of govern-Saturday night and the United States has been tracking it ever since, it was announced Sunday.

This terse statement came now is that we will follow the from the White House about developments with interest and two hours after the Soviet will look forward to the Rus- Union announced it had fired help themselves. This would a satellite into orbit and then cut down the local, state and their experiments available to launched from it "an auto- federal expenditures for rematic interplanetary station lief and public assistance. A on a flight to the planet Venus.

White House Press Secre- clubs to help individuals adtary Pierre Salinger declined just themselves to the chalto comment on whether there lenge of competitive living. were any plans to cooperate with the Russians in the

Venus probe. its separate way in space re- employment service for full search, although a limited and part-time jobs. amount of information has

been exchanged. Kennedy apparently was informed while spending a quiet

stumbled during practice preceding a match here, throwing the Prince to the ground. arm, but then played on a team representing the Pakistan Polo Association which The advantage of electrical beat one representing the Army Chief of Staff, 9-3.

Pursuan: to the provisions contained in Section 116, of the 1956 Federal-Aid Highway Act, notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Highway Commission will hold a public hearing on the Federal-Aid Project F-312(11), to connect U.S. 6 to Interstate Spur 180 at a point near 6th and Saunders, starting at the Adams Street crossing of Salt Creek on U.S. 6, following U.S. 6 to a point near 15th Street, and then diagonally southwest to the 6th and Saunders Interchange, including interchanges at 14th and 11th Streets, and to a point near 1st and Oak Street and effecting a relocation of Oak Street and effecting a relocation of Oak Street.

The said Hearing will consider the economic effects of the above location.

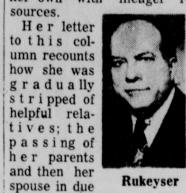
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The said Hearing will be held immediately following the 10-00 A.M. hearing on Interstate Project 180-9(34), on the 27th day of February 1961, at the regular meeting of the Nebraska Highway Commission in the Supreme Court Hearing Room Number 2 ai the Statehouse in Lincoln. SOTICE OF HEARING Dated this 9th day of February, 1961. EDWIN J. FINIGAN, Secretary Nebraska State Highway Commission

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course; and the ill health of cial help to the mother.

Social Security and other con- senhower. temporary instruments of the If these common sense obnew social thinking.

swering service for doctors, With the lady's long-term What kind of landscape and dentists, lawyers and others. adjustment to self-help and It may be hundreds of de- climate would this produce on This could be done from her that of her late husband, she home, if feasible.

Guesses have ranged from Instead of despairing, she rity office to make sure that jungles. But none knows for advertising manager of her and survivorship annuities. If sure. The planet is a b o u t local newspaper, and ask his not, she may indeed come un-7,700 miles in diameter, near counsel, in light of his famil- der the section of the law perthe size of the earth. Its jarity with the market in taining to the federal - state weight or mass is about 81% which she lives, as to part- set-up of old age assistance. time work at home, canvass- As I understand the lady's ing and other activities with- economic balance sheet, she in the reader's know-how and is not completely a casualty energy resources. He prob- of the lack of past thrift and ably would give assistance in savings. She apparently owns propriate part-time job.

local Chamber of Commerce dependence, with the will made at my suggestion. Even about the vicissitudes of local opportunities.

There is a point here which has significance far beyond the plight of this good woman at a dead-end. Local and merce of the United States, was 102. are devoted to keeping down ment. While such ballyhoo has limited impact on governmental expenditures and taxes, the counsel would be more effective if Chambers, as a community service, set up agencies to help people live Chamber could set up a network with the local service

A further avenue to be explored is the local office of the United States Employ-So far, each nation has gone ment Agency, which is a free

> For older persons, self-employment is usually less ex-

rormed while spending a quiet weekend at an estate he is using as a retreat in Middle-burg, Va., about 45 miles from Washington.

The Pentagon said it knew about the firing before Russia announced it.

Prince Thrown

Lahore, Pakistan (P)—
Prince Philip's polo pony. NOTICE OF HEARING

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AMAZING STORY Jan. 10, 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years,

Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam

Co., Dept. 232 J, Rockport, Mass.

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | acting than the discipline and Economics is no mere ivory fixed hours of a regular fullcitizens, with their own backgrounds as housewives and Kingsport, Tenn., who is on mothers, have resources her own with meager re- which can be merchandised.

Often young mothers, pressed with raising children or perhaps an outside job, could use a hand from a woman who is skilled with a needle as a seamstress. Likewise those who are gifted at knitting and crocheting can do this work at home on specific orders from others.

What this good lady needs

tuary

BAKER—Funeral of Charles Vernon Baker Jr., 9 months 10 days, who died Monday in Stephenville, Newfoundland, will be Tuesday 10:30 a.m. at Roper & Sons 4300 O Chapel, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Maryalice Macy organist. Lincoln Memorial Park, He was born in Lincoln. Survivors: parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie V. Baker; sisters, Kristi Marie and Carolyn May; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Fisher of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Baker of Wichita Falls, Texas; great-grandparents, Mrs. William Martin of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ratzloff of Lincoln. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

above all is a little encouragement so that she rediscovers her own potentials. Instead of her offspring who are unable feeling over-aged, this lady to give any substantial finan- can perhaps change her thinking by realizing that she is a Up to now, she has halt- decade or more younger than ting, raising vegetables, and Herbert Hoover, elder statessundry odd jobs. But now the man Bernard M. Baruch, energy is lower and there is Chancellor Adenauer, and that a sense of frustration and she is an age-group contemhelplessness. She doesn't porary more or less of Presiwant charity, and she bedent De Gaulle of France lieves she is unprotected by and President Dwight D. Ei-

GLANTZ—Dora Elmyra Glantz, 61, of 2001 So. 27th, died Sunday. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wadlow's Chapel, the Rev. James Hansen officiating. Cornelia Cole organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ray Giebelhaus, Lester Gibbons, Don Nelson, Otha Hill, Robert Carroll, and Larry Moore. Honorary pallbearers: Ivan Major, Joe Nuss, Alfred Miller, Neal Tucker, and Walter Glantz. She was a resident of Lincoln since 1938, and in the past years has been a employee at the State House Cafe. Survivors: 3 daughters. Mrs. Betty Bartlett of Lincoln, Mrs. Shirley Marks of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lillian Giebelhaus of Lincoln: 3 sons. Wallace of Elmwood, Nebr., Addison of Seattle, Wash., and Gordon of Tuscon, Ariz.: 15 grandchildren: 4 brothers, Dave Nolde of Worthington, Minn., Ruben and Harry Nolde of San Diego, Calif.: two sisters. Mrs. Esther Trautmann of Harvard, Neb. and Miss Adeline Nolde of Lincoln. Wadlow's. servations will ignite in this She asks where to turn next. woman and in others similar-Without knowing the person- ly situated, a spark of selfality and her unique charac- confidence, then this effort teristics, it is difficult to pre- will not have been in vain. scribe from afar. But some- The local newspaper and the times a creative idea or two national magazines, which Actually the planet may act helps to get one off the ground. can be viewed at the local than any other planet — with- as a sort of greenhouse. The By way of illustration, she public library, are replete in 26 million miles. And yet clouds and carbon dioxide could consult the local man- with classified ads suggesting

should visit the Social Secu-

some land. She also has hid-

Good luck!

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to re-ceive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should plyoment agency, the manager is doubtless informed about the vicissitudes of lo

Old Voter Dies

Butler, Pa. (A) - Frederick Byers Sloan, who voted in 16 presidential elections, including the one last November, state Chambers of Commerce, died at the home of a daughlike the Chamber of Com- ter in nearby Harrisville. He

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 3rd day of March. 1961. at 10 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska. to wit: he following described lands situated in Nebraska, to wit:

DEUEL COUNTY:

SV2 Section 10, Township 12 North, Range 46 West.

Range 46 West.
FRONTIER COUNTY:
W/2 Section 36, Township 7 North,
Range 25 West.
N/2-SE2/4 Section 16, Township 6 North,
Range 28 West. All Section 16, Township 6 North, Range

GOSPER COUNTY: SW'4 Section 16, Township 5 North, Range 21 West. GARDEN COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 18 North, All Section 36, Township 18 North, Range 45 West. Township 18 North. HAYES COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 7 North,

All Section 16, Township 7 North, All Section 36, Township 7 North,
All Section 36, Township 7 North,
All Section 36, Township 8 North,
LINCOLN COUNTY;
All Section 14 All Section
Range 31 West.
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Range 32 West.
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Range 33 West. 16, Township 11 North, 36. Township 11 North, Range 33 West. All Section 16, Township 9 North,
All Section 36, Township 9 North,
All Section 36, Township 9 North,
MORRILL COUNTY:

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Township 20 North, Range 50 West.

Such leases will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive. R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all hids.

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daughter, Mrs. Rose Snyder of Lincoln stepdaughters, Mrs. Berteen Jones, Mr Velma Gammel, Mrs. Pearl Knutson, at of Lincoln, and Mrs. Gladys Beasley of El Monte, Calif.; stepsons, Robert Francis of Lincoln and Earl Francis of Seattle; brother, Frank E. Standley of Lincoln; 23 grandchildren, and 36 great grandchildren. Browns.

WEBSTER—Funeral of Mrs. Carrie A. Webster, 72, of 1555 So. 20th, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. William Cross officiating. Wyuka. She attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and was a member of PEO and

KELLER—Funeral of Mrs. Amelia H. Keller of 4615 South, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday in the St. Pull Methodist Church c hapel, Dr. Frank A Court and the Rev. Norman Smitheram officiating, Houghton Furr, organist, Wyuka. Family suggests memorials to the St. Paul Methodist Church memorial fund. Pallbearers: Albert W Hoesch, Edward V. Giesler, Vaughan U. Yantz, John W. Stewart, Omar R. Frey and L. L. Davis, Hodgman-Splain. GILMOUR-Funeral of Edwin P. Gil

Frigates Cruise

Kiel, Germany (A)-The Gerherine Livingston, 77. of 449 No. 10th, belief Thursday, will be 2:30 p.m. and training frigates Hipper th officiating. Rosella Mills, singer Smith officiatins. Rosella Mills, singer and organist. Pallbearers: Robert, Ernest and Bruce Livingstone. Cliff famous admirals and previsoren. Robert Foster, and Herbert Brown. Yankee Hill Cemetery. MERTZ—Funeral and burial of Otto Mertz. 76, of 800 So. 33rd, who died Friday in Houston. Tex., will be in Houston Tuesday. Mr. Mertz had been visiting his son Max since Christmas. A longtime resident of Lincoln, he was a retired grocer. He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors: wife. Margaret: sons. Willard. Max and George, all of Houston; daughters. Mrs. Maurine Miller of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Maurine Miller of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Peg Flory of Holdrege: 7 grandchildren.



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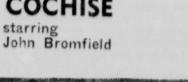
WEDNESDAY: "RIFFRAFF" Spencer Tracy . Jean Harlow

THURSDAY: "ICE FOLLIES" James Stewart . Joan Crawford

FRIDAY: "PANIC IN THE STREETS" Richard Widmark . Jack Palance

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5:00 p.m.-MAN FROM COCHISE starring



TUESDAY and THURSDAY

5:00 p.m.—STATE TROOPER Starring Rod Cameron



Miami, Fla. (P)—John Wadlow's Mortuary Cross, a burley 19-year-old HE 2-6535 AMBULANCE 1225 L. 13 male nurse, spent a quiet Lost and Found Sunday in Dade County's skyscraper jail in downtown Miami and one officer town Miami and one officer who locked him up said, "I will person who found gold charm bracelet please call HE 2-2026 during the day for reward. No questions asked. quite some time."

A first degree murder Personals charge was filed against thinner. 49c gallon, Consumers, 2115 O Street.

Bargain paint \$1.99 gallon, Paint thinner. 49c gallon, Consumers, 2115 ing. O Street. the stubby 200-pound youth Congratulations Leland Lewis Wood-row on graduation B.A. degree, collate Saturday night, accus-late Saturday night, accus-lege of arts and sciences, University of Nebraska, February 4, 1961. ing him of killing William

J. Allsopp, 63-year-old security officer at the Fontainbleau hotel on Miami
Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous,
HE 2-4646.

Police who arrested Hearing Aid Batteries Cross 3 blocks from the ho- EVEREADY tel on busy Collins Ave. 152 2's \$1.52 said he also shot Louis J. at the hotel, in the leg as Expert inweaving. Burns, moth ho tears. Mrs. Baroch, IV 8-3906. they struggled for a .22 Fur restyling, capes, stoles, crafts FUK YOUK LUMBER manship guaranteed. Free estimates. Reasonable. IV 8-7174. car. Behrens was in fair condition in a hospital.

No Reason

"I don't know why I did
t," Cross told police after is arrest Saturday afternoon.

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we are now taking applications for day enrollment at the Lancaster Association School for Retarded Childer. We also have vacancies in our week-day boarding home, Robin Dale. Phone ID 4-2057 between hours 9am-3pm, Monday through Friday. 19 it." Cross told police after day social his arrest Saturday after-

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program, whose car was stolen in West are was HE 5-3893. stolen in Washington Jan. Bookkeeping, income tax service, No-

and was released last November. Recently he had Apy hour he 5-7273 ant at Barnett Memorial ospital in Paterson, N.J.

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tor Gross, 42, "What a thing to happen!" to happen!"

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the fiscal year ending next persons staying on active duty recall to active duty. July the payments will total will remain at about current On another facet of the re- tary retirement pay, about \$835 million. By 1965 they levels and that the size of the tirement question the study 107,000 will be Army, 110,000 may be up to \$1,111,000,000. regular armed forces will be comments: And by 1983, the bill could be about the same. These also "For many years in the 000 Air Force. more than \$3 billion.

Studies are being made both sis notes can change.

plored is a contributory sys- service until retirement age. ability or otherwise, and con-

And by 1983, a Defense De- The latest Pentagon analy- reserve services increases the partment analysis predicts sis says its predictions are on retirement list. The effect on the assumption that present Retirement pay represents rates of payment will be concreased payments.

Assumption

Increases

Each reduction in ever-all manpower of the regular and retirement pay doesn't show

viduals or, less likely, de- duty and the retirement expenditures thus reduced. But The study also assumes two many others, perhaps a ma-The estimate is that during other factors: that the rate of jority, would be too old for

are factors which the analy- future, even under a variety By 1983, the estimates indiwithin and outside the Penta- As an example, the report anticipated that the number Force Personnel will be re- fic accidents in this Megon to see if something can recalls that in 1953 it was of new retirements in any ceiving retirement pay, while capital last December.

sons then entering military removed from the retired list 343,000, for the Navy 329,000 The Pentagon estimates tem under which a man But the latest estimate is sequently that the number on the retired list will increase 4 Persons Found the retired list will increase steadily.

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that retirement pay will be going to about 149,000 enlisted men and 124,000 officers.

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Stabbed To Death

peculiar to the military re- persons were found stabbed Dod of Sao Paulo, who is puttirement system, but is comto death Sunday in St. Jerome, ting on a play and wanted a Mitchell Library, failed to soon he'll know just how "Dr. to be a case of triple-murder mous by the late Scottish enand suicide.

> Dead were Giovanni Alti--i, daughter's fiance.

All the bodies were found the Altieri home.

Is So Popular Family Could Hardly Find It

plea from Brazil: Black Bag' go?"

St. Jerome, Que., (A) -Four The plea came from Toby Police said they believed it copy of the song made fa- turn up a copy.

tertainer Will Fyffee. his wife, his daughter, and his or music of the song in Brazil did not have anything to help MacIntyre family, in G1as- Scottish newspaper.

They had been stabbed with be easy. a kitchen knife. Accident Report music shop in Glasgow with-Mexico City (A) — Thirty- out success they began to fered the loan of tape record
Nebraska Council of Better Education, for the continuation of tape record
Ornhusketr, 10 a.m. of circumstances, it can be cate that about 414,000 Air seven persons died in 565 traf- have doubts. They widened ings and phonograph records.

ple all over Scotland rallied had a copy of the song. round to answer a desperate It seems the song is so fa- Phonograph records arrived

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Gregor and His Wee Black Bag.

Corp. was unable to help. Dod couldn't find the words Phonograph record dealer so he wrote to friends, the so the MacIntyres wrote to a

gow. They thought it would The response was fantastic. Hundreds of letters poured in, But by the time the Mac- giving the chorus and verses Intyres had been to every of "Dr. MacGregor and His Hotel, 5:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans, Capital telephoned every music and maiden aunts from Skye

Glasgow, Scotland (P)-Peo- dealer in Scotland. Not one to Auchtermuchty wrote, offering advice and assistance. mous that almost every Scot by the dozen-many of them knows it already-so there in broken pieces by the time "How does the song 'Dr. is a microscopic market for they reached the MacIntyre MacGregor and His Wee song sheets of "Dr. Mac-family.

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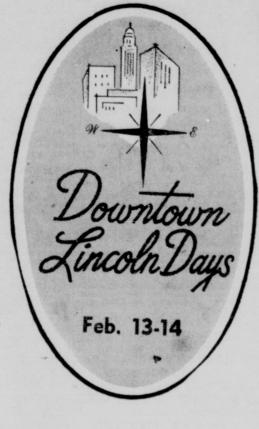
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